STILL WARMER
Fair tonight; low 60 to 65. Thursday, thundershowers and warmer. Yesterday's high, 90; low, 54; at 8 a. m. today, 66; year ago high, 75; low, 58. Sunrise, 5:31 a. m. sunset, 7:27 p. m. River, 5.52 ft.

THE CIRCLEVILLE HERALD

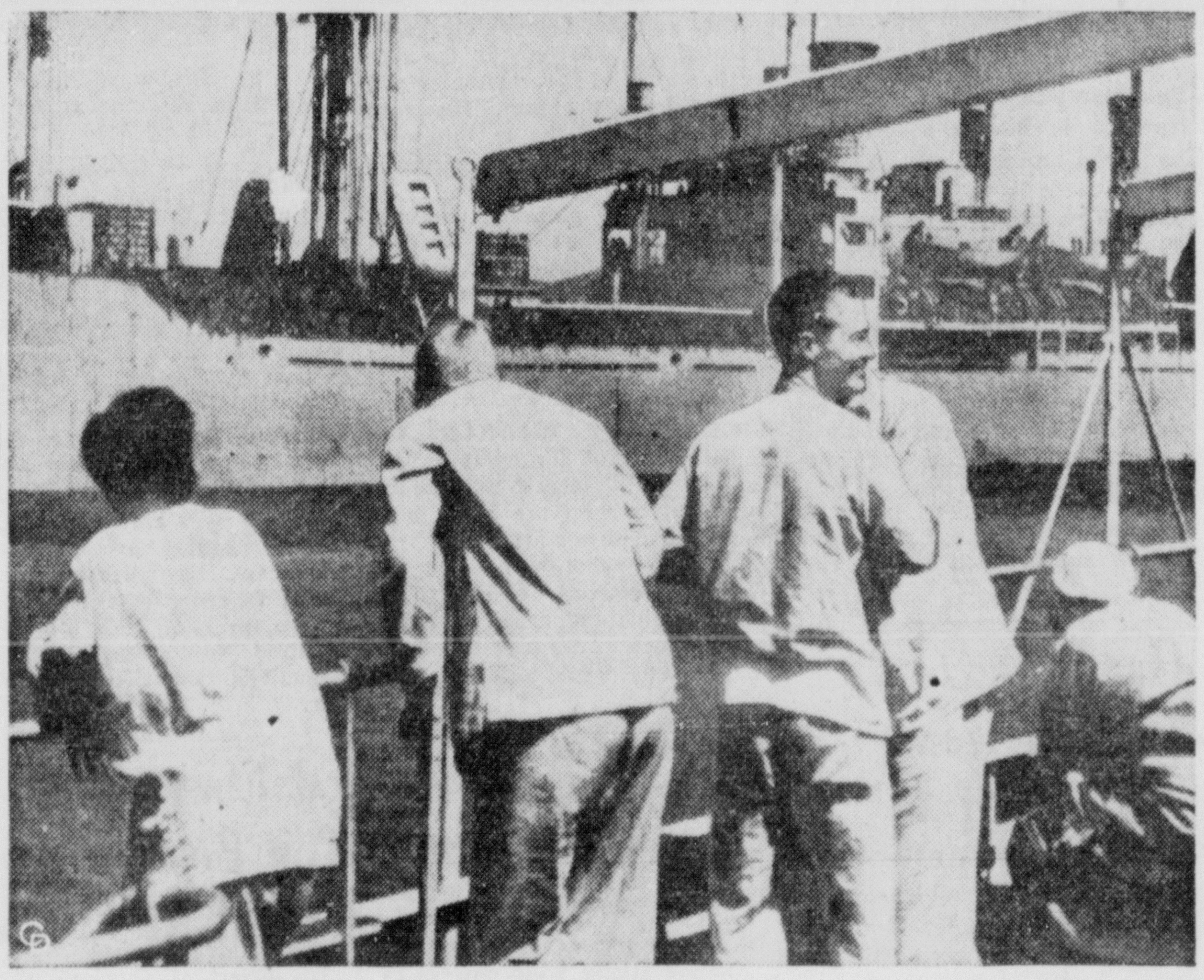
★ An Independent Newspaper ★

FULL SERVICE
International News Service leased wire for state, national and world news, Central Press picture service, leading columnists and artists, full local news coverage.

Wednesday, May 2, 1951

68th Year—104

UN Ready For Second Red Assault Against Seoul



PAJAMA-CLAD WOUNDED WARRIORS of the United Nations forces (foreground) stand at the rail of the Danish Hospital Ship Jutlandia and watch a big Army transport go by headed for Korea with a capacity cargo of fresh troops. The new reinfor cements will come in handy for the Allied army now attempting to stem the new Chinese Communist offensive pointed at Seoul.

PRESENT STOP-GAP SETUP IS STUDIED

Experts May Be Hired Here To Write City Zoning Law

Circleville city council Tuesday tinkered with the idea of hiring outside experts to draft a zoning plan for the city.

Councilman George Crites estimated that the job could be done for about $1,500.

"We don't want an elaborate plan drawn up, something that we could never afford to put into operation," he said. "All we want is a simple, workable zoning plan."

Crites broached the matter to his colleagues by inquiring into what powers the present city planning commission has.

It was explained that the commission was created as a stop-gap measure until a zoning ordinance could be drawn up and presented to council.

The commission was created in April, 1949. And on April 19 of the same year the city fathers passed a blanket ordinance requiring builders to obtain permits before erecting new buildings or making alterations and additions to existing structure.

* * *

PRESIDENT OF Council Ben Gordon pointed out that at present the city has no zoning ordinance, and, consequently, no law to prevent anyone from constructing a business building in a residential area.

This was disputed by Service Director John Neuding, who said that in a recent meeting the commission was informed that a zoning commission is permitted by state law to control all building within a city and for three miles outside.

"But all we have now is a planning commission. It was set up to be the forerunner of a zoning commission, pointed out Councilman Ray Cook.

"The ordinance that we passed gives the commission blanket power to do certain things as long as the other guy (person applying for a permit) is not so perverse that he will object."

Cook said he believed engineers living outside Circleville would have to be hired to draw up the actual zoning plan, "simply because anyone living here who tries to do the job is susceptible to brickbats. And even if we bring strangers in to do the job, we'll probably have to get the National Guard to go around with them while they set their lines."

* * *

CRITES SAID HE had been told it would be possible for council to pass a blanket ordinance to stop all building without special permission from council until zoning could be accomplished.

"We'll probably have to call in an outside firm to do the job, and it will take a little money. But in the meantime, if it is possible to pass a blanket ordinance, I think we should do it," he declared.

Crites added that several years ago the Moose Lodge established residence next to his home on South Court street.

"It lowered the value of my property fifty percent. And we have no ordinance to stop that. If there is any way to put a blanket zoning ordinance on

(Continued on Page Two)

Educators OK Price On First Of 5 Properties

Circleville board of education Tuesday agreed to purchase one of five East Mill street properties on which its proposed new $475,000 physical education plant is to be constructed.

Board members Tuesday agreed to purchase a property owned by Mrs. C. O. Kerns for $5,000.

Other properties in the Mill street block expected to be purchased by the board are known as the Eccard, Madden, Howard and Curl properties.

Board Member James I. Smith and Clerk Virgil Cress visited each of the property owners concerned in the block recently with offe. for their properties.

The board authorized the men to offer about $21,000 for the combined properties, which must be purchased to pave the way for the new gymnasium.

Smith told the board that all of the property owners felt that the board's offers were too low. He said he and Cress then invited the owners to name what they thought was a fair price and submit it to the board for study during the Tuesday meeting.

* * *

ONLY TWO OF the five owners accepted the invitation. They were Mrs. Kerns' $5,000 offer and an offer from the Madden property owner which the board felt was "too high." The board did not disclose the figure.

After accepting the offer from Mrs. Kerns, the board agreed that each of the other four property owners should be visited in the near future and be given another invitation to submit offers.

The panel agreed that when next approached the property owners should be told that the board wishes to take action upon their offers during the May 15 meeting, either in the form of purchasing or beginning of condemnation proceedings.

After receiving title to the houses, the board must offer the buildings for sale and the purchasers of the buildings must move the houses before construction work may begin.

Meanwhile, plans for the proposed new building have not yet been completed, meaning that construction of the building will not begin for several weeks, perhaps months.

Temperature Goes Up; So Do Legislative Tempers

COLUMBUS, May 2—Legislative tempers rose with the thermometer today as the undercover house-senate fight over Ohio school financing broke into the open and charges and denials were hurled in the battle over congressional redistricting.

The house in general and two of its committees in particular were blasted bitterly on the senate floor for "aimless delay" in considering school financing by Sen. Al Daniels (R-Greenfield), chairman of the senate education committee and long-time spokesman for the school lobby.

On the house side, Rep. John C. Smith (D-Montgomery) charged that "pressure from Republican bosses" was holding up action on "an agreed and nonpartisan" redistricting bill. The charge was denied promptly by Rep. George Kirkpatrick (R-Knox), chairman of the subcommittee which was supposed to have reached the agreement.

The house elections committee met meanwhile with redistricting supposed to be on its agenda—but failed to receive the controversial subcommittee report.

* * *

DANIELS, WHO set a hearing for tomorrow morning on the initiated bill of the Ohio Education Association to provide a $1,800-to-$4,520 teacher salary range, charged the house education committee deliberately junked the OEA's bill in the house by sending it and an administration measure to a subcommittee for redrafting. The subcommittee was told to report back a substitute bill within a week.

The house has already passed a budget bill which would increase state aid to schools by $16.5 million over the amount spent in the last two years, and the bill the subcommittee will draft is expected to be tailored to fit—or at least nearly fit—that pattern.

In the senate, however, there is strong sentiment, led by Daniels and Sen. Virgil Cramer (R-Toledo) to provide something nearer the $37 million increase demanded by the OEA.

Daniels' action in calling a meeting on the OEA bill despite the house's obvious rejection of the measure can only mean a long and bitter fight over school financing that may jeopardize hopes for a June 1 final adjournment.

BIG HEARING DUE THURSDAY

House Urged To Conduct Own Mac Investigation

WASHINGTON, May 2—House Republican Leader Martin called on the House Armed Services and Foreign Relations Committees today to launch an open investigation of their own of foreign and military policies to match the Senate's closed inquiry.

The Massachusetts Republican wrote the chairmen of the two committees that "the House and the American people should accept nothing less than the full light of truth."

Martin said that the Senate committees' decision to conduct closed hearings on the dismissal of Gen. Douglas MacArthur and Allied policies "places the House of Representatives in a strange position." The Senate probe begins tomorrow.

He declared that if the Senate committees only make public "edited" versions of testimony, the House cannot "fulfill its function" of obtaining facts for the people.

* * *

MARTIN ALSO asserted that it is the "specified constitutional duty of the House to originate all appropriations" as well as taxes and he added:

"These are no ordinary times, and this is no ordinary inquiry. We are at grips with a question so fundamental that it affects not only the security of our people, but the future peace of the world."

Meanwhile, the Senate Armed Services-Foreign Relations Committees awaited word from Gen. Omar Bradley, chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff, explaining the manner in which the Wake Island conference between MacArthur and President Truman was recorded. The committee was still holding the transcript of the conference and did not plan to make it public until Bradley had explained how it was compiled.

One of the papers made available to the joint committee conducting the investigation is a Joint Chiefs of Staff document dated Jan. 12, 1951, which Republicans claim will prove MacArthur's contention that the Joint Chiefs backed his policies.

Chairman Russell, (D) Ga., disclosed that the compilation from the Pentagon is in paraphrased form, to protect the nation's military codes.

The Armed Services and Foreign Relations Committees begin with their dramatic inquiry tomorrow behind closed doors, with MacArthur the first witness. He will be followed by Defense Secretary Marshall.

Russell explained that the committee did not receive a "copy" of the Jan. 12 communication and explained:

"Certain portions of it are and will have to remain secret."

* * *

BUT RUSSELL SAID the committee definitely will have a method of "checking the original documents if any are challenged." He said he has suggested to the Defense Department that a subcommittee of perhaps two members, one from each party, be permitted to examine any original document about which there is a question.

Republicans applauded but Democrats generally remained silent on the Korean report of Gen. Albert C. Wedemeyer, which was released yesterday by the committee after four years on the secret list.

The 1947 report warned that North Korean Reds were a potential threat to South Korea and urged that a South Korean "scouts" force be built up to meet any invasion.

Wedemeyer predicted that Russia would withdraw her forces from North Korea to induce an American withdrawal from the south, thus clearing the way for Communist domination. The United States did not withdraw until after Russia pulled out, but never created the kind of force Wedemeyer proposed.

The White House said today that President Truman personally authorized declassification of the Wedemeyer and Wake Island reports to aid senators in their investigation of MacArthur's dismissal and Far East policy.

Senators Fear Meat Shortage

WASHINGTON, May 2—The Senate Agriculture Committee today declared that the beef-price rollback will create "a severe meat famine" and unanimously asked Price Stabilizer DiSalle to rescind the order.

In a resolution demanding that the action be cancelled, the committee said that the order will lead to meat rationing. DiSalle's order would roll back wholesale beef prices, effective May 9.

The committee said that farmers now are rushing cattle to market that ought to be kept longer in the feed lots and fed to heavier weights.

BOARD ACTION PONDERED

Cafe Group Chief Outlines View On City Health Law

Circleville city council Tuesday received a policy statement from the Ohio State Restaurant Association on the subject of health inspections for local restaurants.

The policy was set forth in a letter from Robert R. Williams, executive vice-president of the association.

The letter was addressed to President of Council Ben Gordon and was made known to the city fathers by Councilman E. L. Montgomery, chairman of the health committee of council.

Montgomery passed the letter on to his colleagues with the comment:

"This letter reminds me of what the late President Calvin Coolidge replied when asked what the preacher had talked about in church.

" 'He talked about sin,' Coolidge answered. 'He was against it.' "

Montgomery said after Tuesday's meeting that he was toying with the idea of asking Circleville board of health to adopt a resolution requiring restaurant inspections here. Council, thus, would be bypassed.

* * *

THE NORTHEND councilman said that a resolution by the board of health would be just as binding as an ordinance passed by council, would pack just as much wallop.

The proposal to pass an ordinance requiring inspection of restaurants was made by Montgomery last month.

In his letter Williams stated that the policy of the association "is essentially the same as the Ohio State Medical Association."

Assuming the health committee of council to be acting in the interest of public health, the letter says:

"Undoubtedly the board of health and the health committee will be interested in having all persons coming in contact directly or indirectly with the public submit to physical examinations."

Besides restaurant employes, such persons as doctors, dentists and assistants, and nurses would be included in the group that would submit to the exams, the letter says.

Then it adds, "unfortunately, we have not found doctors or their assistants willing to submit

(Continued on Page Two)

No Plans Afoot To Boot O'Dwyer

WASHINGTON, May 2—The White House said today that President Truman has no immediate plan to recall former New York Mayor William O'Dwyer from his post as U. S. ambassador to Mexico.

The statement was made following O'Dwyer's condemnation by the Kefauver Crime Committee which charged that he contributed to the growth of organized crime, racketeering and gangsterism in New York by failure to act against top criminals and by impeding investigations.

CELEBRATING THEIR 75TH wedding anniversary in the Scipio, Ut., home they've lived in for 67 years, Leonard Robins, 95, and his wife still look hale and hearty. Pioneers, they have eight children ranging in ages from 51 to 74, and 34 grandchildren, 51 great grandchildren, four great great grandchildren.

INFLATION TIDE FEARED

Controls May Be Lifted In 1953, Johnston Says

WASHINGTON, May 2—Economic Stabilizer Eric Johnston declared today federal controls may be lifted in 1953, but warned a new tide of inflation will hit the country before Christmas.

But Johnston was also sharply critical of "fear merchants" who, he declared, are "trying to sell the fear of a depression." He said "they foresee us producing ourselves straight into a bust" and added nothing could be farther from the truth.

Johnston, speaking before the U. S. Chamber of Commerce, called for "the sternest kind of steps" to combat the new inflation threat stemming from increased defense spending later this year.

A past president of the chamber, Johnston said the economy has experienced "only a flash-food of inflation" and added:

"Rising headwaters for a new inflation flood are churning toward us from upstream. By Christmas time, our defense production will be really rolling.

* * *

"IT WILL BE augmenting the national purchasing power on a lavish scale. By the first quarter of next year, the rate of national income will be $37.5 billion more than that in the first quarter of this year.

"That 12 percent increase is a tremendous inflationary force."

The economic stabilizer pointed out that the nation has embarked on a two-year production expansion plan that will result in a "production potential for civilian goods that dwarfs all going records." He said:

"And we can be rid of controls. I have said it before—many times—but I repeat it now, that the sooner we can toss out controls and the sooner my agency can close up shop, the more I'll rejoice."

William H. Ruffin, president of the National Association of Manufacturers, criticized the establishment of the new Wage Stabilization Board, labeling it "a Frankenstein monster that will assuredly defeat any effective stabilization." He said:

"The United Labor Policy Committee has set in motion a machine which—if its jurisdiction is accepted—will render genuine collective bargaining impossible. The very existence of such a board will encourage, rather than discourage, industrial disputes.'

School Lunch Plan Can Be Set Up Here, Belief

Circleville board of education Tuesday learned that an adequate school lunch program can be set into operation here with only a few changes.

The city high school was visited Monday by Architect F. F. Glass of Columbus and Wade Bash, head of the state department of education school lunch program.

The men were asked by the board during its last meeting to look over the high school building and make recommendations for the establishment of a cafeteria here.

Board Clerk Virgil Cress told the education panel that Glass and Bash made a tour of the building and announced that an adequate cafeteria program can be instituted here.

Cress said the men felt the present kitchen facilities were not adequate but that an adjoining coal room could be used to provide additional space.

In the proposed change, Glass said that a new coal storage room could be constructed outside, and that a music room could be converted into another storage room for the lunch program.

With that plan in mind, the two experts said the youngsters could pass through the kitchen with their trays and go from there into the school's social rooms to eat.

Both men, Cress said, agreed that the suggested plans they gave would be the best under the present circumstances and both agreed that the present facilities are not adequate.

Harry Barton Dies In Home At Age Of 44

Harry Barton, prominent Circleville businessman and active in civic groups, died unexpectedly in his Watt street residence early Wednesday. He was 44.

Manager of the American Loan and Finance Co., since the office opened here in 1947, Mr. Barton had been in failing health the last several months.

Active in Circleville Kiwanis Club, Elks Lodge and American Legion, he was a member of First Methodist church and was a member of its board of stewards and auditing committee.

Vitally interested in sports, he was active in golf, hunting and fishing.

Mr. Barton, who probably had the richest Southern accent in Circleville, was born Aug. 11, 1906, in Greenfield, Tenn. He was the son of Charles and Mary Brock Barton who now make their home in Jackson, Tenn.

He was educated in Union university in Jackson and was a member of Sigma Alpha Epsilon

(Continued on Page Two)

Grandma Of 7 Back In Army

BRIDGEPORT, Conn., May 2—Beatrice Denomme, a mother of six and grandmother of seven bid farewell to her family today and returned to the Women's Army Corps.

The pretty 45-year-old grandmother had served with the Wac as a corporal in World War II. Her youngest son, George, 22, is fighting in Korea.

Van Fleet Says First Stab Fails

Navy Fliers Torpedo Hwachon Dam Gates

TOKYO, May 2—Lt. Gen. James A. Van Fleet announced at the Korean front today that the first phase of the Red Spring offensive has "ended in a great victory for the United Nations."

The Eighth Army chief, who heads all UN ground forces in Korea, voiced confidence that the second and possibly stronger Chinese assault, expected shortly, will also be stopped with big enemy losses.

The general made his statement during a flying visit to field corps commanders as UN patrols lashed north against battered Chinese forces above Seoul while airmen hammered Red reinforcements streaming to the front.

A Wednesday night dispatch from the west central sector quoted Van Fleet as declaring:

"We have punished the Communist forces severely. The enemy has failed in the first phase of his offensive and has paid a heavy price.

* * *

"HE HAS THE capability of hitting again as hard as before, or harder. However, I am confident that the results will be the same."

The top Allied field commander said the enemy's unsuccessful first-phase drive and the expected second installment—apparently aimed at pushing down Korea's middle—comprise "part of his announced plan to destroy us or force us into the sea."

Van Fleet's dramatic announcement that the initial wave of the Red assault has been defeated came after U. S. Navy dive bombers blasted two of the Hwachon dam's gates in a spectacular stroke to hamper a Chinese central front buildup.

Torpedo-launching skyraiders from the Carrier Princeton blasted open two of the Hwachon reservoir's sluice gates, loosing waters the Reds had blocked off by closing the gates of the big Hwachon dam just inside North Korea.

As a result, the levels of the

(Continued on Page Two)

Army OKs Assist If It's Hidden On The Inside

NEW YORK, May 2—The first time Johnny Fitzpatrick tried to get into the Army was Friday the 13th.

He failed. The recruiting sergeant said a soldier has to weigh 105 pounds. Johnny barely made 101.

Yesterday the 19-year-old Johnny returned, stripped to his shorts and stepped on the scale. The indicator leaped to 115 pounds.

The sergeant blinked. Then he said to the triumphant redhead: "Now leave us take off those little pants."

With a sigh, Johnny took off his shorts. The sergeant examined them and found them padded with 13 fishing sinkers and a three-inch strip of iron. Without the assists, Johnny hit 104.

Out he went again, to a nearby milk bar and filled up with bananas, ice cream and water.

Then it was back to the scales again. Once more the indicator swung around, and Johnny grinned.

The sergeant barked: "Wipe that smile off your face. What do you think you are, a civilian?"

Cost Of War: 62,799 Casualties

WASHINGTON, May 2—The Defense Department official list of American casualties in Korea today rose to 62,799, an increase of 1,055 over last week.

The new total includes 9,603 killed in action; 42,246 wounded, of whom 1,110 have died; and 10,950 missing. The total of dead is 10,813, including those fatally wounded and 100 of the missing who are known to have died.

Van Fleet Says First Stab Fails

(Continued from Page One)

Pukhan and Han rivers started rising again. This foiled an evident enemy scheme to ford the two streams and envelop the east flank of United Nations troops holding the Seoul defense perimeter.

Following this crippling blow, Allied land planes wrecked another 345 enemy rail cars Wednesday in a mounting air campaign to cut down a huge flow of fresh Red troops and supplies to the front.

Above the South Korean capital of Seoul, UN tank-infantry patrols rammed into Chinese troops which had withdrawn out of range of Allied firepower after the Red drive had been halted, with more than 80,000 enemy casualties.

* * *

EIGHTH ARMY announced Wednesday night that Allied patrols encountered a Red battalion northwest of the capital and a platoon to the north. The communique said other patrols "engaged" an unknown number of Communist troops at the gateway junction of Uijongbu, 11 miles north of Seoul.

At the east end of the 110-mile Korean battlefront, the bulletin said, a North Korean Red battalion unleashed a new attack Wednesday on UN forces east-southeast of Inj

Along the ridge-lined central front, it was announced, the day passed with no significant contact with big Chinese forces massing for an anticipated attempt to smash down the middle of the peninsula and outflank Seoul.

Despite the damaging air attacks, the Red invaders kept pouring fresh troops, tanks, artillery and supplies into the South Korean central sector and a renewal of the enemy's stalled offensive was believed imminent.

Valentine Buys Sandwich Shop

Sale of the Mader Sandwich Shop on South Court street to Loring Valentine of 410 East Mound street has been announced here.

The sandwich shop was started by Henry L. Mader of 141 Pinckney street 15 years ago and operated up to the sale to Valentine. Mader said retirement from business was his reason for selling.

Valentine, formerly a co-owner of a local dairy, said no changes are contemplated in the operation of the candy shop at present.

Sale was handled by Donald H. Watt, local realtor.

MARKETS

CASH quotations made to farmers in Circleville.

Eggs	.39
Cream, Regular	.58
Cream, Premium	.63
Butter, Grade A, wholesale	.73

POULTRY

Fries, 3 lbs. and up	.32
Heavy Hens	.31
Light Hens	.25
Old Roosters	.15

CHICAGO LIVESTOCK

HOGS—salable 10,000; steady; early top 21.85; bulk 20.75-21.50; heavy 20-21.50; medium 21.25-21.85; light 21.25-21.85; light lights 20.50-21.50; packing sows 17.50-19.75; pigs 10-17.50.

CATTLE—salable 9,000; bidding 25-50c lower; calves: salable 400; steady; good and choice steers 35-41; common and medium 30-35; yearlings 30-41; heifers 28-37; cows 23-30; bulls 25-32; calves 25-41; feeder steers 28-32; stocker steers 24-28; stocker cows and heifers 24-30.

SHEEP—salable 2,500; steady; medium and choice lambs 35-38; culls and common 31-35; yearlings 28-32; ewes 15-19.

CIRCLEVILLE CASH GRAIN PRICES

Wheat	2.30
Soybeans	3.14
Corn	1.73

CHICAGO GRAIN

	Open	Closing
WHEAT		
May	2.46½	2.46⅜
July	2.47¼	2.47½
Sept.	2.48¾	2.49⅜
Dec.	2.52⅛	2.52⅜
CORN		
May	1.79½	1.78⅝
July	1.83½	1.82⅛
Sept.	1.81¼	1.80
Dec.	1.68	1.68⅜
OATS		
May	.87¼	.87⅞
July	.88¾	.88⅝
Sept.	.87	.86⅞
Dec.	.89	.88¾
SOYBEANS		
May	3.33	3.33
July	3.33	3.33
Sept.	3.17¾	3.20
Nov.	2.93	2.95
Jan.	2.95	2.97

Mainly About People

ONE MINUTE PULPIT

That is a simple formula and well worth following to get perfect guidance. In all thy ways acknowledge him, and he shall direct thy paths.—Prov. 3:6.

Circleville city council Tuesday authorized Service Director John Neuding to advertise for bids for materials for street surface repairs in the city.

* * *

Two Pickaway Countians earned honor marks during the Winter quarter in Ohio State university's college of education. Receiving the honor grades were Emily Lutz of Circleville and John Irwin of Ashville.

* * *

Norman P. Skiver, 30, of Watt street, was fined $10 and costs Tuesday in the court of Mayor Thurman I. Miller for speeding. Skiver was arrested on East Main street by Officer Earl Martin.

* * *

Police Chief William F. McCrady continued to improve Wednesday in his home at 156 West Franklin street. He was confined to his home last weekend following an attack.

* * *

By popular request a fried chicken dinner will be served at St. Paul's AME church, South Pickaway St., Sunday May 6 at 12 noon. —ad.

* * *

At its Thursday noon meeting, Circleville Rotary Club is scheduled to hear a talk by Miss Margaret Scholes, a counselor for the state bureau of vocational training.

* * *

A marriage license has been issued in Pickaway County probate court to Richard Alva Strawser, 23, soldier, of 323 East High street and Jeannine Lee Frazier, GE employe, of 153 East Corwin street.

* * *

Pickaway County chapter, Reserve Officers Association, Monday held its annual picnic on the farm of Common Pleas Judge William D. Radcliff near Williamsport. According to Guy Cline, president, ten members were present.

* * *

Mrs. Wesley Edstrom Jr. of 150 East Main street, who had been a medical patient in Berger hospital, was removed to her home Wednesday.

* * *

The School Booster club of Williamsport will hold a "Hard Time Dance" in the Williamsport pavilion, Friday May 4. —ad.

* * *

Mrs. Lee Glasspoole and son were removed Wednesday from Berger hospital to their home in Ashville.

* * *

Mrs. Gerald Stevens and son were removed from Berger hospital Wednesday to their home in Laurelville Route 1.

* * *

Ira Fisher of Ashville, who had been a surgical patient in Berger hospital, was returned to his home Wednesday.

* * *

Mrs. Cora Robinson of 130 South Scioto street was removed Tuesday to her home from Berger hospital where she had been a medical patient.

* * *

Mrs. Ellis List of Williams-port Route 1 was admitted to Berger hospital Wednesday for a tonsillectomy.

* * *

Marvin Dean, nine-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. John Dean of 350 Barnes avenue, entered Berger hospital Wednesday for a tonsillectomy.

* * *

Harold Justice of 227 Walnut street entered Berger hospital Tuesday as a surgical patient.

* * *

Free tickets to Red Goose Firefighters TV Jamboree are available at Economy Shoe Store. The Jamboree is 10:30-11 a. m. Saturday, May 5 over WLW-C. Stop in to get yours.-ad.

* * *

Dewey Ealey of Circleville Route 2 was admitted to Berger hospital Tuesday as a medical patient.

Art Instructor Resigns Position

Circleville board of education Tuesday accepted the resignation of Mrs. Brunelle Parret Downing, art teacher in the city school system.

Mrs. Downing has taught for 35 years, most of her work in the Circleville system. At the time of her resignation she was teaching art on a parttime basis.

Cafe Group Chief Outlines View On City Health Law

(Continued from Page One)

to a physical examination by public health officials—

* * *

"**IF THE BOARD** of health adopts this policy—we assume that they will include dairy employes, farmers who are peddling vegetables within the city, church workers who serve food in churches, ladies working in Grange halls and lodge groups, because records show that more communicable diseases have been transmitted through individuals working without pay or without knowledge of food handling procedures."

Montgomery said that in 1947 the restaurant association adopted a resolution approving the recommended ordinance.

* * *

AN ORDINANCE recommended by the U. S. Public Health Service would regulate the inspection of eating and drinking establishments, the issuing, suspension and revocation of permits for the operation of such establishments, the enforcement of the ordinance and the fixing of penalties. It would also prohibit the sale of adulterated, misbranded or unwholesome food and drink.

With regard to licensing local restaurants, Williams says:

"A license fee is a tax by whatever name called and we frown upon any group singling out restaurants for licensing when other businesses and professions which should be subjected to the scrutiny of the board of health go scot free.

"At no time have I heard of a board of health charging doctors or dentists licensing fees to permit them to carry on their operations in a community—"

On April 17, Montgomery had suggested licensing local restaurants as a means of obtaining funds to pay for the inspections.

Councilman Ray Anderson objected that it would be "double taxation."

Franklin County Humane Aide Is Speaker Here

Problems confronting Pickaway County Humane Society were discussed during a meeting held at 8 p. m. in the courthouse here.

Speaker for the evening was Tom Justice, Franklin County humane officer, who told the society that the solution to their dispute with the county commissioners on sale of dogs probably lies in a bill pending in the Ohio legislature.

He said the bill would place a flat license fee of $2 or all dogs. This, he added, should increase the revenue from sale of tags.

Basis of the society's dispute with the county commissioners is the latter's argument that revenue from sale of the dogs is needed to defray back sheep claims.

* * *

THE SOCIETY objects because the dogs are sold to vendors, who, in turn, dispose of them to laboratories for production of serums.

Mrs. Carson Horton, former secretary of the humane society, said the group's objection is pointed at sale of the dogs to vendors, rather than at selling them to scientific institutions.

Justice also discussed humane society work on a national, state and local basis.

Other business of the meeting was an election of directors. Twenty directors were elected. Previously the organization had 12 directors. Former directors were:

Fred Moeller, president; Howard White, vice-president; Mrs. Horton, secretary-treasurer; Joe Adkins Jr., John Moore, Dr. E. ... Hedges, Joe Bell, Ralph Leach, Fred Grant, Henry Reid Jr. and Richard Simkins.

Reelected were:

Reid, White, Hedges, Simkins, Grant and Bell.

New directors are Andrew Thomas, Turney Glick, Phil Smith, James Yost, Harry Graeff, Mr. Frank Bennett, Mrs. Charles Gilmore, Mrs. William Radcliff, Mrs. Ned Groom, Mrs. Ruth Athey, Mrs. Phil Smith, and "whoever is elected chairman of the local Junior Chamber of Commerce."

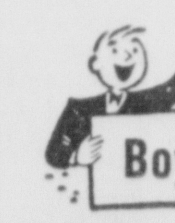
Officers will be elected during the first meeting of the new board, tentatively scheduled for the first Monday in June.

The Tuesday meeting was the first of its kind open both to members and the general public since the organization was founded in 1946. It received its charter in 1947.

Weather Outlook For Month Noted

The Weather Bureau's 30-day outlook for May calls for temperatures averaging below seasonal normals west of the Continental Divide and generally above normal over the eastern two-thirds of the country, except in New England where near normal is indicated. Greatest negative departures are expected in the southwest and greatest positive departures over the Upper Mississippi Valley.

Rainfall amounts are expected to be above normal over most of the western half of the country except for subnormal in the Pacific Northwest. In the northeast and in the lake region subnormal amounts are indicated, while other areas east of the Mississippi will have near normal rainfall.



Boyd Sez

Congratulations to Bud Brehmer who has been elected President of the local Rotary Club for the coming year. Bud is a hard worker and a fine leader. Circleville will profit from the activities of the Rotary Club under the direction of Bud.

You will profit too by taking advantage of the bargains in used refrigerators, washers, ranges and televisions at Boyds.

Divorce Ends 1941 Marriage

A divorce has been awarded in Pickaway County common pleas court to Mildred B. Kolsbun from John B. Kolsbun.

Judge William D. Radcliff found the defendant guilty of extreme cruelty. The couple was married Feb. 3, 1941, in Columbus. They have no children.

The husband is a member of the United States military forces, but filed an answer to the wife's petition, thus submitting to the jurisdiction of the court here.

Tarlton Dislikes Reckless Driving

Tarlton officials let it be known Wednesday that they do not approve of reckless operation within the bounds of the village.

Nathan Rogers of Lancaster was haled before the court of Tarlton Mayor Walter Fox Tuesday on an accusation of reckless operation.

The Lancaster man was fined $100 and costs by the court and sentenced to 30 days in jail. The jail sentence was later suspended.

Failure To Stop Costs Man $25

Isaac Blessing, 58, of Mt. Sterling, was fined $25 and costs Wednesday in the court of Magistrate Oscar Root for leaving the scene of an accident.

Deputy Sheriff Jim Diltz said Blessing backed his auto into a truck in Darbyville earlier this week, then drove off without stopping.

Legal Notice

COURT OF COMMON PLEAS, PICKAWAY COUNTY, OHIO
RALPH B. ILES AND EDWARD WATSON, GUARDIAN OF THE SAID RALPH B. ILES, PLAINTIFFS,
VS
DONALD ILES, ET AL., DEFENDANTS.
No. 20,322
NOTICE

Charles James Dresbach, whose residence is 1380 East Jefferson, Detroit 7, Michigan, will take notice that on the 21st day of September, 1950, Ralph B. Iles and Edward Watson as Guardian of the said Ralph B. Iles filed their petition in the Court of Common Pleas, Pickaway County, Ohio, in cause No. 20,322 against the above named persons and others praying that an issue be made up as to whether a certain paper writing purporting to be the LAST WILL AND TESTAMENT of Ida M. Iles is in fact the LAST WILL AND TESTAMENT of the said Ida M. Iles, and that the same be set aside and for such other relief as is proper. Said Charles James Dresbach is required to answer on or before the 23rd day of June, 1951.

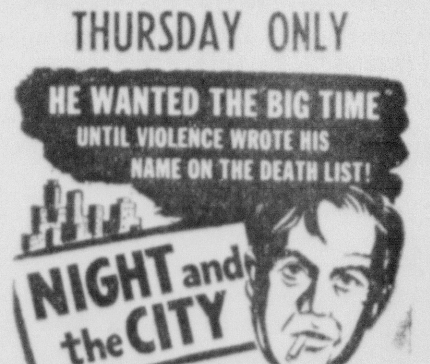
Richard Simkins and Emmitt L. Crist,
Attorneys for Plaintiffs.

April 25, May 2, 9, 16, 23, 30, June 6.

STARLIGHT CRUISE-IN
Last Times Tonite

Plus Sport—Color Musical

THURSDAY ONLY



RICHARD WIDMARK · GENE TIERNEY

DEATHS and Funerals

MRS. LEMUEL DEWEY

Mrs. Florence M. Dewey, 53, widow of Lemuel A. Dewey and a resident of Kinderhook, died at 3 p. m. Tuesday in the office of a local physician following a heart attack.

She was born in Circleville, April 8, 1898, the daughter of Samuel B. and Ida M. Westbury Raub of Circleville who survive.

Also surviving are five daughters, Mrs. Wilma Louise Anderson of Circleville; Mrs. Maxine Thompson and Mrs. Jean Dewey of Columbus; Glenna Ann and Sara Mae Dewey of the home; two sons, James L. Dewey and Don E. Dewey of Williamsport; a brother, Walter Raub of Circleville; a sister, Mrs. Mabel McBee of Columbus; and nine grandchildren.

Mrs. Dewey was a member of Calvary Evangelical United Brethren church where services will be held at 2 p. m. Friday with the Rev. James Herbst officiating. Burial will be in Jackson Township cemetery directed by Mader Funeral Chapel.

Friends may call in the residence in Kinderhook after 2 p. m. Thursday.

Fayette County Man Named New Associate Agent

Robert Schwart of Washington C. H. has been named Pickaway County associate extension agent.

Schwart was beginning his duties with the county extension office Wednesday during a "kitchen tour" of county farm homes.

The new associate agent is a graduate of Ohio State university, with a master's degree in agricultural economics.

Schwart is married and has three children, two girls and a boy. He served with the armed forces during World War II.

The new associate agent expects to move his family into Circleville when he finds available quarters.

Schwart has been named to replace Merle Thomas as associate agent in the county. Thomas has been promoted on the extension office in Xenia, where he is to be groomed for a county agent's job.

Thomas is officially to be relieved of duties here June 1, although he will begin to learn his duties with the Xenia office this month.

Too Late To Classify

SHORTORDER cook and waitress wanted. Must be clean and neat—able to work evenings. Apply in person. Court-Main Restaurant.

JOHNSON 5 hp outboard motor for sale, good condition. Inq. 479 Half Ave. or phone 384R.

WANTED TO BUY—Upright piano. Must be in good condition and stand inspection by musician. Phone 985.

50-50
DANCE
Sulphur Spring Pavilion
WILLIAMSPORT, OHIO
THURSDAY, MAY 3RD
Music By:
Doc's Swingsters
Time: 8:30 p. m. to 12:00
Admission: 60c Including Tax
You're Mighty Welcome
Doc Roll

M Winners

Inter woven Socks

Get yourself some of these New Interwoven Socks . . . New Patterns . . . New Colorings . . .

from 65c pair

Caddy Miller's HAT SHOP

Weldon Owens Are Parents Of First May Baby

Mr. and Mrs. Weldon Owens of 675 East Mound street are the parents of Circleville's first baby born in May.

Their six-pound 11-ounce daughter was born at 1:10 p. m. Tuesday in Berger hospital and has been named Deborah Kay.

The baby is the Owens' first child. The father is driver of Pickaway County Bookmobile.

The parents may call at the office of The Circleville Herald and receive a certificate which entitles them to the following gifts: A savings account with $1 from Circleville Savings and Banking Co.; a carton of 60-watt lamps from Columbus and Southern Ohio Electric Co.; a gift from the baby department of Penney's Store and a free three-month subscription to the Herald.

Harry Barton Dies In Home At Age Of 44

(Continued from Page One)

fraternity. He served three years in uniform during World War II.

In 1931, he married Elizabeth Key.

* * *

THE WIDOW SURVIVES along with the parents and a sister, Mrs. Ralph Reimer of Greenville, Tenn.

Friends may call in Defenbaugh Funeral Home after 7 p. m. Wednesday.

Members of Circleville Kiwanis Club are to meet in the home of Virgil Cress at 8 p. m. Wednesday and call in a body in the funeral home.

Arrangements are being made to take the body to Jackson, Tenn., for services and burial.

Solon Parades Fashions Again

Circleville city council Tuesday was left gasping by the sartorial splendor of one of its members.

Councilman Walden Reichelderfer appeared for the legislative session clad in a shirt described by a colleague as, "green. At least, it turns out to be green if you can keep looking long enough."

The picture of a snarling panther graced the front of the garment.

"I like it," smiled Reichelderfer. He had sox to match.

It was the second council meeting that the red-headed solon displayed the latest in male fashions.

Zoning Law Under Study

(Continued from Page One)

the town, we should do it," he said.

City Solicitor George Gerhardt pointed out that only in the older sections of Circleville would zoning be a problem. He said that new additions to the town are protected by restrictive clauses in property deeds.

Work of the planning commission was praised by President Gordon, and his words were echoed by Crites, who said the commission has been collecting about $200 a month from building permits.

* * *

GERHARDT WARNED the legislators that zoning is a "job for experts." He said that zoning rules have been the basis of a long list of law suits.

On the recommendation of Gerhardt council decided to let the planning commission find out what it would cost to call in outside engineers to draw up a zoning plan.

With regard to a blanket zoning law, the present planning commission was given considerable power in 1949.

Amid cries that it smacked of "temporary dictatorship" and was "too hard on the little fellow," the city fathers in that year passed a blanket ordinance giving wide powers to the commission.

Mayor Thurman I. Miller had appointed Leslie D. May, Louis H. Mebs, Paul Johnson, and William Weldon as members of the commission.

The blanket ordinance, according to council's 1949 proceedings, was to remain in effect until the planning commission worked out a zoning plan for Circleville, dividing the city into factory, residential and business districts.

Robert Adkins, then a councilman, said:

* * *

"**THIS ORDINANCE** is a blanket one making it mandatory for builders to apply for a permit. It will protect everyone in Circleville."

He explained that the ordinance gave the commission every authority in the books to regulate zoning."

Later, on June 7, 1949, the city fathers passed another bill putting teeth into the ordinance. Section two of the ordinance furnishes the teeth. It reads, in part:

"Whoever violates, disobeys, neglects or refuses to comply with the provisions of the planning commission shall be, upon conviction, deemed guilty of a misdemeanor and fined not less than $5 nor more than $50."

Each day of violation, disobedience, omission, neglect of refusal "shall be deemed a separate offense."

Section one of the blanket ordinance, passed April 19, 1949, states:

"That a permit shall be obtained from the planning commission of the City of Circleville before any new buildings or structures for residential or business or any purposes are erected, started or constructed within the corporate limits of the City of Circleville."

Chillicothean Is Injured In Cycle Accident

A Chillicothe motorcycle rider was injured seriously Tuesday afternoon near Williamsport when his motorcycle and an auto collided.

State Highway Patrolman Clyde Wells said the mishap occurred at about 5:30 p. m. on Route 22, a half mile west of Williamsport.

Injured in the crash was Earl Stevens, 27, of Chillicothe, who was travelling west when the accident happened.

Patrolman Wells said the Stevens motorcycle and an auto driven east by Harold E. Jones, 26, of Washington C. H. sideswiped.

The motorcycle plunged into a ditch to its right, Wells said, throwing the rider.

Stevens was rushed into Chillicothe hospital for emergency treatment. He suffered a compound fracture of the left leg, severe forehead laceration and multiple contusions and abrasions. His condition is reported fair.

Ed Ebert Gets Top Post In Patrol Auxiliary

Ed Ebert of Circleville was elected captain of the Pickaway County state highway patrol auxiliary during a meeting Tuesday in Circleville American Legion home.

Ebert was chosen to head the local auxiliary group to replace Bob Moon, who is to report for active duty with the U.S. Navy later this month.

Other officers elected during the meeting were Harry Keller of Williamsport and George Helwagen of Circleville, lieutenants; and Bob Liston and Harold Stonerock of Circleville, Harold Wilson of Commercial Point and Carl Morrison and Harold Vorhees of Williamsport, sergeants.

The organization is to meet the first Tuesday of every month, with its next meeting to be held in Williamsport American Legion home. A total of 44 men are enlisted in the auxiliary.

DEAD STOCK
Horses .... $10.00 each
Hogs .... $2.00 cwt.
Cows .... $10.00 each
Small Stock Removed Early According to Size and Condition
Collect 870 Circleville
Buchsieb Fertilizer Co.

Chakeres Theatre GRAND Circleville, O.
Last Time Tonite! James Stewart —In— "HARVEY" You'll Love This Comedy
ONE DAY ONLY
Starting Tomorrow!
Shows All Day Long Starting At 2 P. M.
400 ADDED THRILLS THIS THURSDAY 400
THE JOY HIT OF A LIFETIME!

COMING SUNDAY!
Van Heflin Yvonne DeCarlo —In— "TOMAHAWK"

ENDS TONITE
Important—Educational
Frank Lovejoy
"I WAS A COMMUNIST FOR THE FBI"

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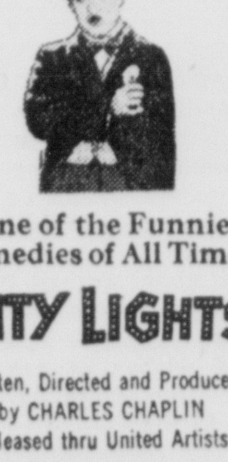
Thurs.-Fri.-Sat.
For The Entire Family
A Great Screen Classic
and A Hilarious Comedy
Charlie CHAPLIN



in One of the Funniest Comedies of All Time!
"CITY LIGHTS"
Written, Directed and Produced by CHARLES CHAPLIN
Released thru United Artists
—HIT NO. 2—
"THE VALIANT HOMBRE"
Duncan Renaldo as The Cisco Kid
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Editors' Roundtable

"Editors' Roundtable" is a twice-a-week release based on a study of an average of about 150 daily newspaper editorial pages. The major issue of the day is analyzed and digested, passed on to readers as a survey of opinion from the nation's leading editors. It is the "voice of the press."

MacArthur vs. Chiefs

Pending congressional investigation, a minority of editors reserves opinion on the extent of possible past agreements between General MacArthur and the Joint Chiefs of Staff concerning Far Eastern policy. A majority of editors feels now that any such agreements were limited to hypothetically desirable military strategy, justifiably rejected by the Chiefs of Staff in their responsibility to consider possible effects of political decisions on military situations. But a minority fears now that our Chiefs of Staff have been unduly influenced, in over-all appraisals, by American and Allied civil leaders.

* * *

AUGUSTA (Ga.) Chronicle (Ind. Dem.): "General MacArthur fired one oratorical shot designed to stir up a furor in Washington and elsewhere when he said that his policy in the Far East has been supported by . . . our own Joint Chiefs of Staff. The American people will certainly want to know why there has been a change of heart . . . in the [illegible]st military . . . echelons. [illegible] the advice of the highest [illegible]ry authorities being ignored in order to appease the diplomats who in turn seem bent on appeasing our Communist enemies?"

* * *

CHICAGO Tribune (Ind.): "What can that mean, except that the nation's greatest military man was overruled by Truman, by Secretary of State Acheson, by the state department appeasers who think that Communists can be jollied into good behavior, by the British foreign office, which seeks the preservation of its Asiatic colonial interests and its trade, and by the United Nations, that organization of global Micawbers, which spends its time, as the Korean conflict goes on and on, always in the hope that 'something will turn up.' "

* * *

ASHEVILLE (N.C.) Citizen (Ind.Dem.): "Two senate committees will pry into the record of the Pacific proconsulship. Those who have seen the record, or claim to have seen it, find it full of dynamite. From off-the-record sessions with newspapermen it would seem at this time that the Joint Chiefs of Staff were in constant conflict with MacArthur. . . . Some say that the issue is less than Truman vs. MacArthur; that the initiative in the celebrated firing came not from the President or any civil authority; that Acheson did not know of it until several hours after the decision was reached."

* * *

RICHMOND (Va.) News Leader (Ind.-Dem.): "General MacArthur's statement was so carefully phrased that it has been possible for his supporters to say that he has code numbers and copies of military documents to support it. . . . What is immediately necessary is for the country to be sure that the Korean campaign is actually being conducted, insofar as our military capabilities and the national security everywhere are concerned, in accordance with the best judgment of the joint chiefs of staff. . . . It is shocking . . . that the question should ever have been raised. . . . There should be no delay in settling it . . . ."

* * *

JOPLIN (Mo.) Globe (Ind.): "It is logical to recall the exact words of General MacArthur. . . . He did not state it as an absolute fact that the chiefs of staff believed as he did. He said it was his understanding that they did. In the second place he said it was his understanding that from a military standpoint they agreed with him. He was eliminating any political standpoint. The chiefs of staff might have agreed with him militarily yet disagreed so strongly from a political standpoint as to believe he ought to be replaced."

* * *

SAN DIEGO Tribune-Sun (Rep.): "This is not mere quibbling over words. It is an arrow straight at the heart of a national controversy which reaches far outside the usual interest sphere of the nation's military leaders. . . . It represents an abandonment of the military concept, which is the rightful area of interest for the joint chiefs, and acceptance of a political concept. Who caused our military advisers to do this? What powerful influence was brought to bear to force them to abandon the judgments dictated by professional training and experience?"

* * *

ATLANTA Constitution (Dem.): "Political aspects must be included in military planning. The top men in our military department are not nearly as confident as Gen. MacArthur that Russia would stay out if we broaden the war to an attack on China. . . . Their thinking is that until the Russians allow bombers and fighters to participate in great numbers, we should not bomb north of Korea. We keep forgetting . . The Russians have not allowed the Chinese to bomb our buildups, depots and ports in South Korea. . . . This is not appeasement. It is political planning and it must always go along with military strategy."

Parley For Local CAP Due May 10

Circleville's proposed Civil Air Patrol squadron will hold its final organizational meeting May 10.

Meeting Monday evening in Elsea Airport hangar, about 60 adult and cadet members scheduled the May 10 parley after adding several new candidates.

Officials of the group said they believed that the last few necessary signups will be secured by the time of the next meeting.

When the required roster is secured, then the local group will be eligible for a CAP squadron charter and will start special training for cadets.

So hopeful are the adults in the group that they are planning to serve refreshments during the May 10 meeting.

Monday night's meetng also brought specal training for the local group. It consisted of a Navy motion picture film which detailed how weather influences tactical plans.

At the conslusion of the film, the group discussed its table of organization and proposed traning program.

Meanwhile, local CAP officials said that member application blanks and fingerprint cards are available at the Elsea hangar.

New Truck License Fee Measure Is Being Studied By Committee

COLUMBUS, May 2—The Ohio house commerce and transportation committee was to consider today a substitute bill designed to produce about $5 million a year more in license fees for trucks.

The substitute bill, reported to the full committee last night by a subcommittee, provides for increases on a weight basis ranging from 20 to 25 percent.

The subcommittee thus junked Governor Lausche's proposal for a ton-mile tax—based on weight times distance carried—and also a measure sponsored by Rep. Adrian Fink (R-Cuyahoga), which would have increased truck license fees by 35 percent.

The substitute bill also requires mudgards on the rear wheels of trucks and trailers and sets up stiffer penalties for overloading. These provisions were also in the Fink proposal, with the result that the Cleveland Republican, although disappointed at the failure of the committee to adopt his measure, nevertheless branded the substitute a "good bill."

Under the subcommittee report, the truck weight tax would be increased as follows:

Trucks up to 2,000 pounds, from 70 to 85 cents per hundred.

To 3,000 pounds from $1.10 to $1.35

To 4,000 pounds, from $1.50 to $1.80

To 5,000 pounds, from $1.70 to $2.05

To 6,000 pounds, from $1.70 to $2.15

To 10,000 pounds, from $2 to $2.20

To 12,000 pounds, from $2 to $2.25

Over 12,000 pounds, from $2.25 to $2.30

Overloading fines under the bill would be:

First 2,000 pounds overweight, $25; up to 5,000 pounds, $25 plus $1 per hundred pounds; up to 10,000 pounds, $25 plus $2 per hundred pounds, and a maximum of 30 days in jail.

For overweights over 10,000 pounds, there would be a fine of $25 plus $3 per hundred, plus 30 days in jail. In addition, anyone issuing a fraudulent bill of lading would be fined up to $5,000 and jailed for 30 days to six months.

Drivers, under the bill, would have to obtain a weigh slip from a sealed scale and carry the slip with him. All accidents and arrests for traffic or load violations would be reported to the truck-owner, the state utilities commission, and the highway director.

For failure to have mudguards, a fine of up to $100 is provided.

Light-eyed persons are more subject to eye-strain than dark-eyed persons.

New Holland's Year-End Card Is Tabulated

New Holland high school youngsters will begin closing activities of the school year Friday with the annual junior-senior banquet in Washington Country Club.

Next activity will be the junior class play, scheduled for Tuesday, followed by baccalaureate services May 13 for the senior class.

Baccalaureate services will be held in New Holland Church of Christ with the Rev. W. J. McGarrity as speaker.

Eighth grade graduation exercises will be held May 16 in the school, with G. H. Biddle, superintendent of Bloomingburg schools, as guest speaker.

Commencement exercises for the senior class will be held May 18 with Sen. Roscoe Walcutt of Columbus as guest speaker.

Members of the senior class to be grdauated are Evelyn Virginia Campbell, Virginia Dare Dundon, Juanita June Everhart, Walter Albert Flack, Dale Funk, Andy L. Hill, Walter Lee Helsel, Lina Mae Howard, Paul Edwin Hurtt, Carroll Norman Klever, Anna Grace Miller, Ethel Manbeavers, George Pettit, Christina Turnipseed and June Vincent.

The seniors are to leave the day following commencement for a tour of the east.

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159 E. Franklin St. Phone 301
DESOTO and PLYMOUTH
SALES & SERVICE
Use Only The Best In Your Car
FACTORY-MADE PARTS

SANDWICH COOKIES
Vanilla or chocolate wafers with luscious vanilla creme filling. 27c lb.

Don't Miss These May Specials

Watch Our Ads For Additional May Specials

ORANGE SLICES
Delicious sugar rolled jellies with a tempting orange flavor. 17c lb.

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Thurman I. Miller
Democratic Candidate
for Mayor
City of Circleville
Primary—May 8th, 1951
—Pol. Adv.

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PERSONAL LOAN SERVICE
That's Strictly Confidential . .
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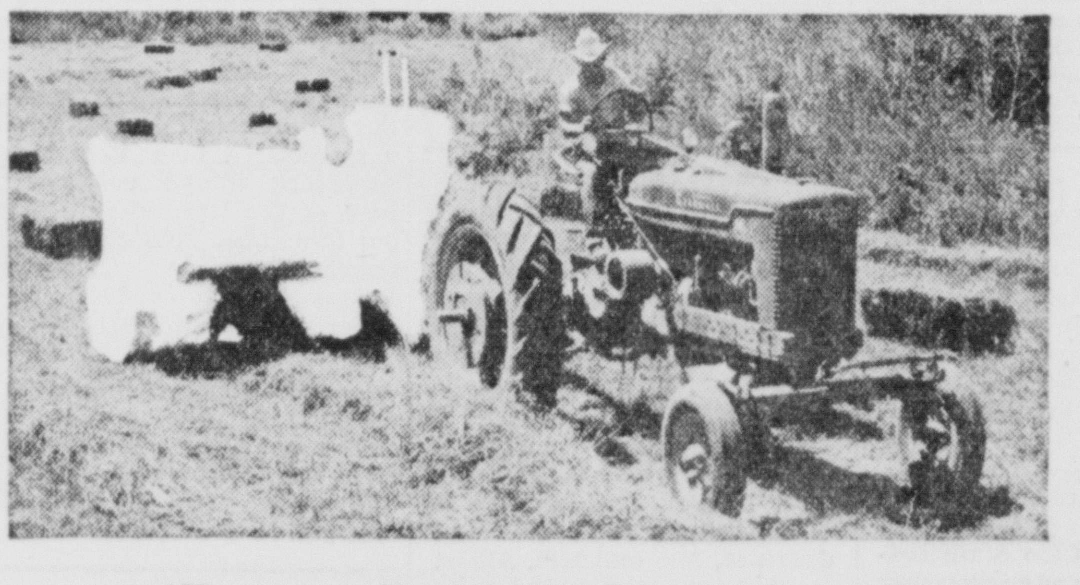
"BARGAIN TABLE"
BOY'S--GIRL'S--WOMEN'S WEAR
ARTICLES FOR THE HOME
CHOICE! $1.00

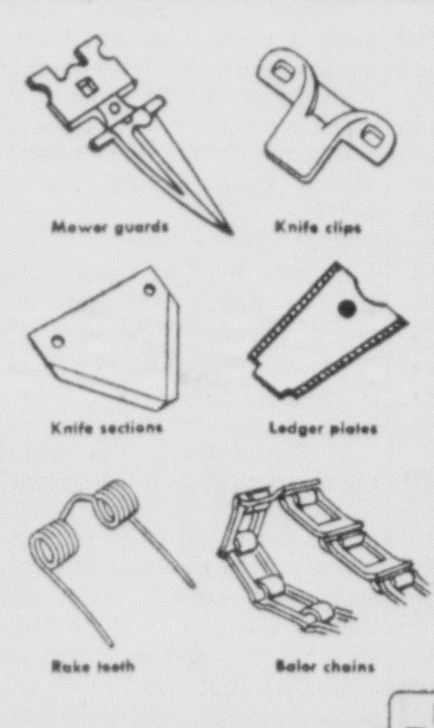

Will your hay machines be missing when the sun says "GO"?

The baler, mower or rake that isn't "there" when you need it may mean the ruin of a good crop . . . money losses to you. Get IH 5-Star Service for your hay machines and keep quality and feeding value in your hay crop. Be ready to go when the sun says "go" and keep the sunshine in your hay!

renew your baler
Your baler is a hard-working, precision machine—takes a lot of stress and strain. Right now is the time to let our IH Trained Servicemen give it a complete plunger fit and knotter inspection.

put new life in your mower
How many acres did your mower cut last year? Better let our trained servicemen give it the once-over now—check your cutter bar for needed parts, align it for easy draft, and adjust the knife to proper register for clean, close cutting.

get your rake in shape
Want your rake to pull easy and get *all* the hay? Have the entire reel assembly checked by us now. We'll watch for bent or broken teeth and stripper rods and replace those needed, examine gear drive, reel shaft and spider bearings. Let us do it for you *now*.



Use only IH Precision-Engineered Parts to get the most out of your hay equipment. They fit right . . . work right . . . wear longer.

IH 5-STAR SERVICE
for care that counts in the field
see us today

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The Good "Ole" Summer Time Is Really Here!

and - - -
We are ready to help you get dressed for the hot weather ahead.
LEMONADE COOL DRESSES
Cottons, Bembergs, Tissue Ginghams, Chambrays, Voiles and many others. See these values. Complete size range, 9 to 15, 12 to 20, 16½ to 24½.
$3.99 to $10.99
Women's Pique SUN DRESSES
With bolero. Sizes 9 to 20, 38 to 44. You can afford several at—
only $2.99
Cotton Crepe Tailored or Lacy
BLOUSES $1.99
Off-the-Shoulder Style—Just Right for Cotton Skirts $2.99

Cotton Print Skirts
$2.99 to $5.99
Just the thing for Summer wear.
Half Slips . 59c to $2.99
Jersey, Cottons and Crepes
Shorty Coats White, Pink, Grey, Red and Navy $8.99 to $25
GOLDSMITH'S DEPARTMENT STORES
109 W. MAIN ST. FORMERLY JOFFE'S SEE OUR WINDOWS

The Circleville Herald

Consolidation of The Circleville Herald, Established 1883, and The Daily Union Herald, Established 1894.

Published Evenings Except Sunday By
THE CIRCLEVILLE PUBLISHING COMPANY
210 North Court Street, Circleville

T. E. WILSON .... PUBLISHER

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THINKING FOR ONESELF

HOW best the educational process may be continued after formal schooling is over is a problem the Ford Foundation has set itself. It does not profess to know the answers, but intends, so far as humanly possible, to find out. To this end the foundation has allotted $3,000,000 to the Fund for Adult Education for interim experimental work under a distinguished group of directors culled from educational, social and business life.

The purpose of the fund is indicated by this quotation from the 1950 report of the foundation:

"Education must meet the needs of the human spirit. It must assist persons to develop a satisfactory personal philosophy and sense of values; to cultivate tastes for music, literature and the arts, and to grow in ability to analyze problems and arrive at thoughtful conclusions."

Here the emphasis is placed upon the individual per se, not as member of a group or groups. And that is just where the emphasis belongs. The idea of adult education as a means of "educating" adults to adopt certain views to the exclusion of others is deprecated. Indoctrination is alien to the concept of this new Ford fund. What is sought is to contribute to human happiness by markedly enlarging the number of capable thinkers for themselves throughout the years.

This should result in enlarging the ability of an individual to determine which of opposite courses will better serve him at a given time and place.

MORE DAYLIGHT

EVEN the notoriously silly goose has sense enough to awaken with the sun and get about whatever business occupies a goose during the day. Aside from human beings, owls and cats, most of the remainder of creation settles down to sleep at sundown. Human beings, having invented successively the candle, the kerosene lamp, the Welsbach mantle, the Mazda bulb and now the fluorescent tube, are able to get along without the sun and thus extend their waking hours far into the night.

It is a doubtful accomplishment. Nature can not be thwarted. Night hours of wakefulness must be compensated for by extending the hours of sleep far into next day's sunlight. The resulting waste becomes more conspicuous when the earth, teetering on its axis, turns toward the sun and gets more daylight.

To offset his inability to adjust his life to earth's seasonal peculiarities, man has invented daylight saving time. DST, now in effect in nearly every metropolitan center in the nation, is a refined form of self-deception—an attempt to let the alarm clock do what we lack the fortitude to do for ourselves.

George E. Sokolsky's

These Days

Henry L. Stimson, a Republican lawyer, had been a protege of Elihu Root. He had served as secretary of war in the cabinet of President Taft and had been governor-general of the Philippines. At the recommendations of Root, Herbert Hoover appointed him secretary of state in 1929.

In 1940, Franklin D. Roosevelt entered upon negotiations with Alf Landon, Republican candidate for President in 1936, for Landon to join the cabinet. Landon would not join the Roosevelt administration unless he received a public and irrevocable promise from Roosevelt that he would not run for a third term. This Roosevelt would not do. In time, he appointed Stimson, secretary of war, and Frank Knox, secretary of the Navy.

Although estimable men, neither Stimson nor Knox was of sufficient importance, from a political standpoint, to achieve a unification of both parties in the third term. A cult is rising to give to Stimson the aura of superiority, with the object of attacking the stature of Hoover.

The most recent attempt is by Sarah Wambaugh, formerly of the League of Nations secretariat, who wrote an article, "War and Mr. Hoover," published in 'The Christian Science Monitor." The object of this article is to show:

"The truth is that through (Hoover's) four years in office, from 1929 to 1933, there was not one of our foreign policies that did not contribute seriously to the growing international tension which so shortly culminated in World War II."

And to establish the weakness of Hoover, Miss Wambaugh seeks to show that Stimson sought to intervene in the Manchurian incident, which paved the way for World War II, and that Hoover did not let him do it. Miss Wambaugh says:

"Hoover deserves great credit for having been so early in detecting some measure of what the Soviets were up to, but he did not foresee what the Japanese were up to, or Hitler and his Nazis, or the full extent of Stalin's plans for conquest. Hoover is a master at relieving famine after war has started. But the record shows that he lacks wisdom as to how to discourage an aggressor from starting war."

The facts are:

Hoover did not refuse to consider collective sanctions to stop Japan. As a matter of fact, he considered the question very seriously. But he made the point that the League of Nations had a specific responsibility under the convenant and that the United States would join with the others, but would not go it alone.

To avoid any confusion, Hoover instituted a private inquiry as to what the British would do if the United States decided to impose economic sanctions, and if war resulted, would Great Britain join the United States in such a war? Britain said, "no!'

In a word, the British were willing for us to make war on Japan in 1931 alone.

Lord Robert Cecil was agitating for economic sanctions at the League of Nations. On Oct. 14, 1931, he received absolute instructions from Lord Reading, then foreign minister, to stop all his agitation.

(Continued on Page 8)

A member of Congress says citizens should quit coming to Washington for money. Or vice versa.

It takes two to make a quarrel except in international relations, when it can be any number.

One of the unsolved mysteries is why a minority is always noisier than a majority.

LAFF-A-DAY

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"See, tastes terrible, doesn't it?"

DIET AND HEALTH

Babies, Young Children, Often Victims of This Disorder

By HERMAN N. BUNDESEN, M.D.

INFANTS and young children are especially subject to attacks of diarrhea. In many cases the upset is due to infection with specific germs, and hence can be treated with one or another of the antibiotic drugs. Just as often, however, the illness seems to occur in the absence of any infection. The problem of handling it is made more difficult and is largely a matter of soothing the digestive tract until food can again be tolerated.

Recently, a number of children with this type of diarrhea were treated with good results by giving them dried bananas. In carrying out the treatment, the doctor placed the children on feedings of one tablespoon of dried banana per pound of body weight for each 24-hour period. Two ounces of water were used to dilute each tablespoon of dried banana. Enough feeding was made up for the whole day and the total amount was divided into nine feedings. Boiled water was given as often as possible between feedings.

In Skimmed Milk

At the end of two or three days, if the infant's condition was improved, the dried banana was given in skimmed milk. Older infants were also given well-cooked cereals, beef broth, mashed vegetables, and custard.

In those instances where the diarrhea was severe before treatment began, the infants were first given fluids by injection under the skin or into a vein to restore normal fluid balance.

The results obtained by the use of the dried banana were compared with those obtained with other methods of treatment, such as a period of starvation during which fluids were given by injection under the skin, followed by the use of formulas of skimmed milk, or protein milk with water or tea between feedings.

Other Method

With the banana treatment it was found that the average time required for a cure was 2.9 days. By the other method of treatment it was 5.02 days. At the end of 72 hours, out of the 20 children treated with the banana preparation, 17 were rated in good condition and three fair. With the other method of treatment, seven children were good, seven fair, and six poor. Sixteen of the 20 children treated with the banana gained weight during the treatment.

It would seem, therefore, that dried banana has an effective substance in the treatment of diarrhea in infants and young children.

QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS

A. B.: Is there any absolute cure for spurs on the heel bones?

Answer: The condition usually can be cleared up completely with the aid of surgery.

Looking Back In Pickaway County

FIVE YEARS AGO

Mrs. W. W. Robinson of Circleville Township attended the 38th annual convention of the Baha'is of the United States and Canada held in Wilmette, Illinois.

Glen W. Barnhart, Circleville, is among a group of honor students in Ohio State university's college of engineering who attained "B" average or better for the Winter quarter.

Evidently Mother Nature is trying to relieve the meat shortage. Among the hatch of chicks at the Lawrence Schillenberg home near Ashville was found a baby chick with four legs.

TEN YEARS AGO

Mr. and Mrs. Glen Hines and Mr. and Mrs. Frank Cook were joint hosts at a farewell party honoring Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Tomlinson, Wednesday, at the Hines home, 153 Walnut street.

Mrs. Frank J. Bennett returned Wednesday to her home on South Court street after a visit with her son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Albert T. M. Louer, and their family of Highland Park, Ill.

Mrs. O. B. Atwell of Chillicothe visited Wednesday with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. S. Neuding of East Main street.

TWENTY - FIVE YEARS AGO

Mrs. J. M. Lamparter and daughter, Mary Alice, and Mrs. E. R. Coffland, spent the day in Columbus.

New officers elected for the ensuing year at the noonday Rotary luncheon meeting held in The Boggs were: President, O. S. Howard, vice-president, N. G. Spangler; secretary, Clark Will and treasurer, John Ryan.

Lowell Hughes, the seven year old son of Mr. and Mrs. James Hulse of Jackson Township, sustained a fracture of the left wrist when the grindstone at which he was working at upset and fell on him.

KILL 'EM WITH KINDNESS

By FRED DICKENSON

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SYNOPSIS
Mack McGann, private detective, has been summoned to the New York home of Ronnie Tompkins, much-married playboy millionaire. He views a portrait gallery of ex-wives, then is startled to hear his host say, "I want you to prevent my murder."

CHAPTER TWO

THE WORDS "My murder" vibrated in the shadowy study. McGann wondered for a moment, then decided that he had heard correctly.

He said, "Suppose you tell me why you expect to be murdered, Mr. Tompkins." The lamplight in his eyes was beginning to annoy him. Multimillionaire or not, he would put up with these cute eccentricities just so long. "Have you been threatened?"

The detective's host was a black and white smudge behind the desk. Now he began to talk and as the voice droned on, McGann understood many things he had overlooked in his heretofore light perusal of Ronnie Tompkins' marriage marathon.

"In the course of marrying six beautiful girls and wooing a seventh, a man is virtually certain to make deadly enemies, wouldn't you say?"

McGann winced. "It's a lot of mothers-in-law," he admitted.

"Many deadly enemies." The voice took on a dreamy quality, soothing above the soft whisper of the fire. "Some of my brides, for instance, have not particularly welcomed my suggestion that they rush to Reno before the rice has stopped bounding. They seem to feel, somehow, that I am criticizing them personally."

McGann nodded.

"They have not fully grasped the meaning of my proposals. Each one appears to think that for some strange reason I shall want to settle down with her when I never wanted to do so with anyone else. This is a display of egoism which I find particularly obnoxious." The diamond flashed again as the hand came up and touched the perfect tie.

"My great-grandfather cheated me, Mr. McGann. He made a million dollars which my grandfather foolishly allowed to grow into three million. My father completed the damage by doubling this ridiculous fortune and passing on to me six million dollars. By its own sheer force it has swelled to ten million dollars. You can imagine what that sum does to all worthwhile ambition."

McGann grinned. "It would satisfy mine."

The voice turned sharp. "You are guilty of the usual crude observation. Believe me, it is not amusing. I have always been denied what I am sure must be a man's greatest satisfaction — the proving of his worth to the world.

"Instead, somehow, I wasted years in nebulous pursuits and then launched upon my series of marriages. I don't believe I thought of it as a life's work until after the third. I had, of course, read the life of Henry the Eighth and noted that he had six wives. I felt that I could do better and have all of them true beauties besides.

"Now I am ready to set the new mark. But my enemies are growing more numerous and threatening."

McGann nodded. "You mean some of the boys you and the Tompkins bankroll outweighed?"

His host's cigarette glowed. "The world has stubbornly refused to understand my motives and give me the credit to which I feel entitled. Let us take the case of the last Mrs. Tompkins. I find a vision of loveliness forced by circumstances to peddle cigarettes to a den of jackasses. I marry her—approach one bride closer to my goal—and hand her two hundred and fifty thousand dollars to go and divorce me, in addition to all expenses.

"I am amused. The girl is freed of the lowliest servitude. I have struck a blow for beauty."

"And her boy friend burns."

The diamond glittered in a disdainful gesture. "I have never fully understood why the loveliest girls seem to favor an especially unprepossessing type of heel. Watch for it and you will see what I mean.

"Show me a pretty girl from the village to Fifty-Second Street and nine times out of ten I will show you a lowbrow sharpie at her elbow. The traditionally heroic type couldn't afford to take her out."

McGann shifted. "That's me," he said, "the heroic homebody. Just a parlor playboy." He rose suddenly and stepped outside the circle of light. "Mind if I take a little more ice?"

The abrupt change blinded him temporarily. As his vision cleared, his host was mopping his forehead. "Not at all. None for me, thanks. I'm all caught up." When McGann was seated again his subject was pressed afresh.

"The other night, as I crossed the street at the corner down here, a car swerved and narrowly missed me. At first I put it down to the usual stupid driving of anyone out after two A. M."

McGann took a small notebook from his inside breast pocket and noted the date, Friday, Oct. 10. "Just exactly when was that, Mr. Tompkins?"

"It was—ah—Tuesday morning. A bit after two. Say ten after. I was home early, taking a little stroll before retiring."

"Then that's not a customary time for you to be around the neighborhood on foot?"

"No."

"Go on."

"Last night, I am sure that I was followed. A short thickset man and a blackhaired girl appeared in three nightclubs—the Stork, Ruban Bleu and Cafe Society Uptown, coming in always a few minutes after my party was seated."

"Ever see them before?"

"No. They are not what you would call pub-crawlers of major league calibre or I should have recognized them. Today, I believe I saw the woman in the neighborhood."

McGann dutifully wrote it down. He masked a growing disappointment. These seemed the flimsy suspicions of a wealthy neurotic. What Ronnie Tompkins wanted was a bodyguard, a brass-knuckled character with a pistol permit. But he decided to probe a bit deeper before bowing out.

"Anything more concrete, Mr. Tompkins?"

"Yes. In addition to these other things which I have mentioned, something occurred late this afternoon which made me decide to call you. I received a personal warning."

McGann's interest brightened perceptibly. "Who from?"

"Frazier Farwell." The name was familiar to McGann but nevertheless he wrote it down. "He's a record player on an after-midnight radio program. The 'Can You Imagine Ballroom' or some such."

"I've heard of him," McGann said. "He's one of our better disc jockeys as we say around the soda fountain. He grooves a drastic plastic."

The dim figure leaned back in the vast leather chair. "I am not prepared to evaluate his contribution to the airwaves. It will be up to you to evaluate his contribution to the matter at hand."

McGann jotted briefly as the recent role of the radio performer was unfolded. Farwell was just one of many minor celebrities, who over the years had attached themselves to the tail of the Tompkins' comet. Sometimes he joined a Tompkins' party at a nightclub, where nobody ever had been known to wrest the check from the host.

Farwell paid for this regular free-loading by dedicating radio numbers to Ronnie Tompkins and his bride of the moment. It was all good clean fun and wholesome publicity. He usually played a few turns of Mendelssohn's wedding march, followed by Guy Lombardo's Decca platter "After You're Gone." Nobody took offense.

McGann asked, "How did Farwell warn you?"

"He came here. He's here now. He was intoxicated and I put him to bed upstairs. My first impulse was to throw him out but in a way I've always been fond of Frazier. He's so good-natured about being a failure."

"But he said something which made you change your mind?"

"Yes. He was hardly coherent but it seems that somebody had approached him for information about me—somebody who couldn't possibly want it for any good. I was ready to dismiss it. Then I thought of the other incidents of which I've told you and made up my mind to investigate the whole business.

"He's been sleeping for a couple of hours now and it should be possible to get some sense out of him. I wish you'd go up and talk to him."

McGann slipped the notebook into his pocket. "All right, Mr. Tompkins, I'll see him. Where is he?"

"You'll find him in the rear bedroom on the third floor. Go right in. The house is yours, Mr. McGann. Meanwhile I have a few things to do here before going out to dinner." He laughed softly. "I think I'll be safe."

McGann rose. He was glad to get out of the strong light of the lamp. He turned at the door leading into the hallway and said, "I'd rather you didn't leave the house, though, until I come back. In fact, it wouldn't do any harm to lock this door. At least until we find out what's bothering Farwell."

"I'll take care of it."

(To Be Continued)

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Mel Heimer

LONDON—The hand of fate often appears to be a palsied one, and I am sitting here by the window of my second-story room in the Savoy, looking out on a bleak Sunday day and wondering why that hand shook the wrong way when it came to settling the fate of Louie the steward. I came across Louie on the way back from having watched the Grand National steeplechase at Liverpool; he was attached to the dining car of my train and he was a small, bespectacled man, amiable and given to the outlandish politeness that so many Britons are.

"I almost got to New York, sir," he said. "I was a fighter. Same vintage as Jackie (Kid) Berg, the Whitechapel Windmill. Remember 'im? 'Ad many fine fights in America, 'e did *(Editor's note—and made many fine dollars)*. Well, sir, when I got to America, know what they did with me? Put me in Ellis Island, they did. Not for a day. Not for a week. For the 'ole six months my visa allowed.

"Couldn't get me a sponsor, I couldn't. Couldn't get anyone to vouch for me. 'Ad a friend in your Delancey street, but he couldn't or wouldn't speak up for me. So I sat out my six months on Ellis and then went back to London. That's how much I seen of your New York, sir." He looked up and grinned a bad-toothed grin. "Oh, well, that's the way it goes, sir, eh what?"

He tipped his hand to me and went briskly off to the train's kitchen, while I thought about all the money Kid Berg made in America because a friend somewhere in New York could and did speak up for him when his ship arrived. What was the idea behind that deal, fate? Speak up. The explanation better be a good one.

* * * *

THIS WAS MY SECOND GRAND NATIONAL (add two Kentucky Derbies and 11 Belmont Stakes, and you have a man who has lived a full life), and I think I can be forgiven for not having a shilling on the winner, Nickel Coin. Only two of the 39 starters completed the four-and-one-half-mile course.

There is a sharp contrast between the Grand National, England's big race, and the Kentucky Derby. Down in Louisville, Derby Day is carnival time; many souls get plastered, or spend their time passing social pleasantries, and perhaps 10 per cent of the spectators see the horse race, or care about it.

At Aintree, where the National is run, there are 200,000 spectators—and almost down to the last man, the race and nothing else interests them. The horse, forgive the cliche, is king. I believe this was the original intention. The Derby just mislaid its purpose, somewhere along the line.

* * * *

IT ALWAYS IS A TREAT TO CATCH UP on the English theater. I have to date seen *The Little Hut*, a completely moral comedy by a Frenchman in which Robert Morley, that sedate star of *Edward, My Son* in New York several seasons ago, has the time of his life mugging in broad farce, and *The Seventh Veil*, a rather ordinary drama by Muriel and Sydney Box (it was a movie some years ago) in which Ann Todd, the closest thing to Garbo (an alive Garbo) I have seen, gives a remarkable performance as a psyche-torn concert pianist.

The American musical plays *Carrousel* and *Kiss Me, Kate!* are playing now in Piccadilly and doing well but I am told that the English disliked *Mr. Roberts* as being much too vulgar, and made short shrift of *Detective Story*. American cowboy movies seem to be playing all over England, to crowded houses. What this proves, I have no idea.

Bennett Cerf's

Try, Stop Me

How far can a critic go in lambasting an author's work without risking a suit for libel? In a volume on the subject called 'Hold Your Tongue," lawyers Morris Ernst and Alex Lindey recall that Carlyle once characterized Milne's "Life of Keats" as 'fricassee of dead dog" and called Herbert Spencer "the most unending ass in Christendom." A Scottish magazine called James Fenimore Cooper a bilious braggart, a liar, an insect, a grub, a reptile, a jackass, a man of consummate and inbred vulgarity, a bore of the first magnitude. In our own time, Paul Elmer More described a novel by John Dos Passos as "an explosion of a sewer."

* * *

It was Joseph Schenck who observed: "Winning a million dollars at the race tracks is now well within the range of possibilities—provided, of course, that you're a horse."

Kiernan's

ONE MAN'S OPINION

me homemakers' institute says if women bought their groceries twice a week instead of every day they'd have a whole week a year for a vacation. Next question from the husbands: Who'd cook during the vacation?

Shucks, anybody knows if most women didn't get out of the house every day to buy groceries they wouldn't get out of the house period.

It should be in the marriage contract that a wife is entitled to a month's vacation with pay every year, but most fellows figure a potted petunia on Mother's Day about covers their obligation to the girl of their dreams.

But we just want to warn this homemakers' institute that he who steps over the kitchen threshold with a blueprint and a stop watch is in dangerous territory for an efficiency expert.

A woman runs her refrigerator the way she wants to run it and it's about the only thing her husband will let her run without saying "no, not that way dear-"

Of course not all women are kitchen-minded. We never hear a lady lecture on the state of the world that we don't wonder what her family is having for dinner.

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:—: Social Happenings-Personals-News of Interest to Women :—:

Monday Club Closes Season With Convention Reports And Program Of Music

Year's Activities Also Outlined

Mrs. E. S. Shane and Mrs. Kenneth Robbins, delegates to the Ohio Federation of Women's Clubs' convention held in Akron recently, gave a report of the state meeting to members of Monday Club in Circleville Memorial Hall.

Being the last session of the year, a summation of the year's activities was heard along with the convention report.

Mrs. Shane and Mrs Robbins reported that alert interest in state and national affairs was demonstrated by the 628 women attending the Akron conference.

One of the highlights of the conference was an address by a native of Chillicothe, Dr. Harley Lutz, professor emeritus of Princton university, who chose as his topic, "Pay As You Go-Or Else."

Another interesting speaker was Mrs. Induk Pahk, a native Korean, whose subject was, "My Country and My People." Mrs. Pahk is a graduate of Ewha college in Seoul, Wesleyan college in Georgia, and holds a master's degree from Columbia university.

Clyde F. Farmer, director of community forums for the Cleveland board of education, gave the main address. His subject was, "Build Freedom With Youth." He divided his address into three main topics: "Youths Difficulties"; "Opportunities Youth Seek", and "Adult's Difficulties."

He advised helping youth by example; giving them faith in God, in themselves and in freedom.

A program of music followed the business meeting which was opened with Miss Eleanor Snyder singing, "Let My Song Fill Your Heart", and "Over the Land Is April", both composed by Earnest Charles.

Monday Club chorus, directed by Mrs. James P. Moffitt, presented, "Dance of the Reed Flutes" and "Waltz of the Flowers" from the Nutcracker Suite by Tchaikovsky.

A piano quartet composed of Mrs. Joseph Adkins Jr., Mrs. Ione Reicheldorfer, Mrs. R. C. McAlister and Mrs. Martin Cromley played, "Invitation to the Dance" by von Weber.

"Spring Cycle" by Mabel W. Daniels, sung by Monday Club chorus concluded the program. Mrs. McAlister was piano accompanist for the vocal music presented.

* * *

Golden Wedding Celebrated With Open House

Mr. and Mrs. Guy Drum of Amanda Township held open house Sunday afternoon in celebration of their golden wedding anniversary.

Many friends and relatives called to extend congratulations and were greeted by Miss Winifred Drum and their names registered by Mrs. Karl Drum.

Granddaughters of the couple from Columbus and Stoutsville acted as hostesses for the affair and a grandson, Joel Phillips of Covington, took moving pictures of the honored couple and their guests.

The oldest daughter, Mrs. Everett Phillips, presided at the candle-lighted table which was centered with a three tiered wedding cake.

Guests were present for the occasion from Amarillo, Tex., Hamilton, Williamsport, Chillicothe, Galena, Westerville, Columbus, Ashville, Lancaster, Circleville, Stoutsville, Covington and Middletown.

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Calendar

WEDNESDAY

PAST CHIEFS CLUB, PYTHian Sisters, home of Mrs. W.E. Fitzpatrick, 521 Elm avenue, 8 p. m.

FRANKLIN SCHOOL BRANCH, Parent Teacher Association, in the school, 3:30 p. m.

GROUP "C" WOMEN'S ASSOciation, Presbyterian church, home of Mrs. G. I. Nickerson, South Court street, 7:30 p. m.

THURSDAY

CIRCLE 5 OF WOMEN'S SOCIety of Christian Service, general meeting, First Methodist church junior chapel, 2 p. m.

CHIT-CHAT CLUB, HOME OF Mrs. Denver Binkley, Rosewood avenue, 8 p. m.

FIRST EVANGELICAL UNIted Brethren church Women's Society of World Service, annual Mother-Daughter banquet, service center, 6:30 p. m.

LADIES AID SOCIETY OF Morris EUB church, home of Mrs. Russell England, Kingston, 2 p. m.

PYTHIAN SISTER, KNIGHTS of Pythias Temple, North Court street, 8 p. m.

FRIDAY

PICKAWAY GARDEN CLUB, home of Mrs. Fred Clark, South Court street, 8 p. m.

DUV Appoints Delegates To Convention

Delegates to the Ohio convention of Daughters of Union Veterans were appointed at the business meeting of the local chapter held Tuesday evening in Circleville Memorial Hall.

Mrs. C. O. Kerns presided at the session when Miss Sophia Parks, Mrs. Cleon Webb and Mrs. James Pierce were named as delegates and Mrs. Clara DeLong, Miss Daisy Murray and Miss Nettie Brewer selected as alternates to the convention to be held in Toledo June 14, 15 and 16.

Mrs. E. L. Tolbert reported on the presentation of flags to Franklin and High Street schools.

Mrs. Tolbert arranged the evening's program which was presented in observance of Mother's Day and Memorial Day.

A reading, "Mother's Day" by Edgar Guest was given by Mrs. Tolbert and Mrs. Frank Webbe presented a reading, "Mother's Glasses." Mrs. Kerns gave another reading on "Mother's Day."

Commemorating Memorial Day, Mrs. W. E. Pickens read, "Memorial Day" and Mrs. Tolbert presented, "What Does It Mean to You."

* * *

Circle 5 WSCS To Present Play

Circle 5 of Women's Society of Christian Service of First Methodist church will be in charge of the program at the general WSCS meeting at 2 p. m. Thursday in the church junior chapel.

A playlet, "Chant to the Living" will be presented by members of Circle 5.

Forty-two percent of last year's motor vehicle accidents involving injuries happened in the dark.

CORAL RED SHADOW AND NET — Summer short evening dress with billow-back skirt and shoulder circlet of the filmy fabric, is from a noted designer's collection. The dress is worn over a slip of coral red silk crepe.
(N. Y. Dress Institute Photo)

Newlon-Andrews Wedding Planned For May 12

Miss Emogene Newlon, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Albert L. Newlon of Circleville Route 3, and Galen C. Andrews, son of Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Andrews of Steubenville, have completed plans for their wedding which will be an event of Saturday, May 12.

The Rev. Clarence Swearingen will read the ceremony at 2:30 p. m. in Circleville First Methodist church where a program of pre-nuptial music will be presented.

Mrs. Robert Porter of Columbus, a close friend of the bride-elect, will be matron-of-honor and Mrs. Morris Hendricks, also of Columbus, will be a bridal matron.

A brother of the bridegroom-elect, Loren Andrews of Columbus, will act as best man. Wedding guests will be seated by Leroy Newlon, a brother of the bride-elect; Davis Jones of Van Wert; James Driscoll of Lakewood, and Clifford Shields of Cleveland.

Miss Newlon is a graduate of Ohio State university and is employed as a laboratory technician in Grant hospital. Her fiance was graduated by Mount Union college and is a member of Phi Kappa Tau fraternity. He is associated with Bennett Distributors of Columbus.

A reception will be held in the Newlon home immediately following the ceremony.

Plenty Of Food Headed For Local Markets

There should be an abundance of fresh vegetables and protein foods on local markets this month.

Miss Genevieve Alley, Pickaway County home demonstration agent, said Wednesday that U.S. Department of Agriculture reports promise plenty for residents of the Midwest.

Fresh vegetables listed as plentiful in May are Spring greens of several kinds and lettuce, carrots, and asparagus.

Seasonally heavy Midwest egg production in May will provide plenty of eggs. Demand for eggs, however, has been heavy and cold storage stocks are still quite low, so egg prices while they will approach the year's low, may not drop as much as a year ago.

Other protein foods listed as plentiful in May are fresh or frozen fish, dry beans and peanut butter.

May normally is the peak month of lettuce shipments from California coastal areas. Growing conditions there have been favorable and production is expected to be larger than last year.

California's Imperial Valley will help supply carrots for markets in this part of the country in May. Other supplies will come from the Phoenix, Arizona, area. California also will continue to ship asparagus to our markets in May.

By the latter part of the month, however, Midwest states, especially Illinois, Iowa, and Michigan will add to these supplies. A variety of greens, including spinach, kale, turnip and beet tops, endive and escarole will be economical on May markets.

There were almost 13 million bushels of apples on hand in United States storages at the end of March. This is the one fruit the Department listed as plentiful and low-priced in May. Some apples, still being processed, will contribute to heavy supplies of canned applesauce.

Milk production, which is heading toward the year's peak in June, will make plenty of cottage cheese available in May. Stocks of other varieties of cheese, though not so large as a year ago, totaled nearly 155 million pounds at the end of March.

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ORGANDY, LINEN AND LACE—Are combined in above short summer dinner dress of natural colored organdy, linen and cotton lace from a New York collection. The eyeleted lace is appliqued onto the organdy used for the upper part of the bodice, and in bands onto the skirt, shaped of lace and organdy over taffeta. Linen makes the belt.
(N. Y. Dress Institute Photo)

A good trick with a shank end of ham is to cut it into two pieces lengthwise, so that you will have a boneless piece to slice for broiling, frying or baking, and a piece with the bone for simmering in water to make pea soup, etc. To perform this cutting trick, use a sharp knife and cut lengthwise of the shank, right along the bone to the end. If you don't want to make soup of the bone part, cook in water until meat is tender; then cut meat off bone to use in sandwiches, salads and hot dishes.

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Personals

Mrs. Dolly Neff and daughter, Patty, of Circleville were recent visitors of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Conrad and family of Stoutsville.

* * *

Mr. and Mrs. William Imler and daughter Janice of Circleville were Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Imler and Mrs. Herman Loecher of Stoutsville.

* * *

Mr. and Mrs. James Lovett and family and Mrs. Mary Hartley of near Circleville were Sunday evening callers of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Koch of Ashville.

* * *

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Ankrom and son Jeff were Sunday guests of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Clay Fausnaugh and family of Stoutsville.

* * *

Mr. and Mrs. B. F. Tait of 811 North Court street had as guests in their home Monday evening Dr. and Mrs. Ted Marvin and son Jimmy of Boston, Mass.; Mrs. Maxine Horn of Tarlton; Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Wotring of Cuyahoga Falls; Mrs. Ruth Burkhart of Columbus and Mrs. Florence Fortner of Laurelville. Mrs. Tait is convalescing from an illness.

* * *

Chit-Chat Club will meet at 8 p. m. Thursday in the home of Mrs. Denver Binkley, Rosewood avenue.

* * *

Mr. and Mrs. Karl Johnson and family of Park Place attended the wedding of Mrs. Johnson's nephew, David Wilson, and Miss Alice Waller in Cambridge Friday evening. Wilson is a college roommate of Karl Johnson Jr. who was an usher at the wedding.

* * *

Mrs. Marvene Wallace Thompson, Renick avenue, was one of a group of dancers appearing in a dance concert given Sunday evening in Central high school, Columbus.

* * *

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Dumm of Circleville were recent dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Cline and son Dale of Darbyville.

* * *

Mrs. Mildred Weil Capps, a former resident of Circleville, is visiting with her cousin, Mrs. Harry Steinhauser of West Mound street and other relatives in the community.

Outdoor Skills Workshop Set By Girl Scouts

An outdoor skills workshop to be held in Rising Park, Lancaster, May 19 will be attended by Girl Scout leaders, counselors, troop committee members and many others connected with scouting in Pickaway County.

Registrations will be taken at 9:30 a. m. in the shelter house and the final session will be held at 4 p. m. Supervision will be provided for young children who accompany their mothers.

Those attending are to take a nose-bag lunch, and if possible, a knife, tin snips, camp ax, and any exhibits, of crafts pertaining to outdoor skills.

Those attending are to notify Mrs. Harold Anderson of Collins Court.

New Officers Are Elected By Child Study Club

Mrs. Kenneth Bell was elected president by members of Child Study Club at the annual "Husbands Party" held Tuesday evening in St. Philip's parish house.

Other new officers of the group are: Mrs. Gladden Troutman, vice-president; Mrs. Paul Hang, recording secretary; Mrs. Richard Funk, corresponding secretary; and Mrs. Edward Phebus, treasurer.

The party was opened with a cooperative dinner and following the business meeting a program, directed by Mrs. John Heiskell, was presented.

Winners in the games and contests were Mrs. Charles Kirkpatrick, Gladden Troutman, Henry Helwagen and Mrs. Ned Dresbach.

Hostesses for the evening affair were Mrs. Phebus, Mrs. James Sampson and Mrs. Dresbach.

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B. Slimming Broadcloth dress with classic collar, silver-dollar-size pearl buttons accenting the bodice and skirt pockets. Lilac, Maple Sugar, Spring Green, Grey Chalk. Sizes 14½ to 22½.

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GALLAHER'S DRUG STORE

182 OF 200 POINTS SCORED

Ashville 8th Grader Gets High Score In State Test

Roger Harris of Ashville was Pickaway County's highest scorer during this year's statewide eighth grade test.

The youngster, son of Ashville Superintendent and Mrs. Walter Harris, scored 182 points out of a possible 200 points on the test, a portion of which was given recently in The Circleville Herald.

Eugene Wheeler of Ashville was next high in this year's eight grade exams with a total of 178 points, while Larry Wing of Williamsport was third with 176.

A total of 10 county boys and girls ranked in the upper one percent of the state with their high marks.

In addition to the three high scorers, other youngsters in the upper one p cent group are Dan Barth of Ashville, 170; Rebecca Dountz of Ashville, 168; Dale Puckett of Ashville, 167;

* * *

SAMUEL MILLER of Muhlenberg and Mary Anne Noecker of Walnut, 164 each; Charles Hines of Walnut, 162; and Gail Dunlap of Williamsport, 161.

County Superintendent George D. McDowell pointed out that this year's median for the county was 98, while last year's median was 101. A total of 301 pupils were tested.

Altogether, a total of 77 youngsters earned grades ranking them in the upper 25 percent of Pickaway County.

In addition to the 10 already named, the other boys and gir' in the upper 25 percent of the county, listed in order of points scored on the test, are as follow:

Doris Axe of Ashville, Larry Ridgway of Darby, Mary Lou Cloud of Ashville, Charles Trone of Ashville, Sharon Appler of Madison, Ann Rose of Madison, Leroy Tigner of Ashville, Virginia Wardell of Williamsport, Virgil Anderson of Williamsport, William Drum of Walnut, Joycelyn Woods of Saltcreek, Dale Cline of Muhlenberg, Dale Pettibone of Ashville.

David Fetherolf of Saltcreek, Jack Linton of Jackson, Yvonne Gibson of Jackson, Carolyn S[illegible] of Monroe, Nancy Fee of Jackson,

* * *

JOHN SWINGLE of South Bloomfield, Marian Peters of Ashville, Robert Scranton of Washington, Lora Binkley of Darby, Richard Brown of Ashville, Marilyn Clapper of Scioto, Avanell Thomas of Wayne, Euge Thomerson of Washington, Barbara Brown of Pickaway.

Barbara Barthelmas of Wayne, Jim Cochenour of Williamsport, Jim Sullivan of Williamsport, Hily [illegible]ray of South Bloomfield, Martha Hughes of New Holland, Charles Nance of Walnut, Martha Smith of Williamsport, Dale Burris of Ashville, Richard Swank of Ashville, Ella Skaggs of Scioto, Byron Carter of Jackson, Virginia Wright of Williamsport.

Weta Mae Leist of Washington, Dorothy List of Pickaway, Robert Wright of South Bloomfield, Robert Lemaster of Muhlenberg, Sh[illegible] Myers of Williamsport, David Betz of Washington, Margery Reisinger of Washington, Marilyn [illegible] of Muhlenberg, Carolyn Eitel of Muhlenberg, Freda Holbrook of Jackson, Dwight Norris of Ashville, Beverly Yoeman of New Holland, Marylyn Greeno of Walnut, Carole McCain of Walnut.

Phyllis Adams of Wayne, Glendon Rowland of Scioto, Iris Wall[illegible] of Atlanta, Dale Drake of Saltcreek, Donald Metzger of Pickaway, Kenneth Williams of Washington, Ralph Tigner of Ashville, Dolores McGowan of New Holland, Hazel Neff of Monroe, Judith Goeller of Pickaway, Marjorie Bainter of Ashville, Donald Huffman of Saltcreek, Patsy F[illegible] [illegible]ioto and Wilby Shull of Atlanta.

1947 Marriage Ends; Mother Of 4 Asks Divorce

A divorce has been awarded in Pickaway County common pleas court to Edna L. Ball from Pern D. Ball.

The couple was married Feb. 3, 1947. They have no children. Judge William D. Radcliff found the husband guilty of gross neglect of duty. He warded household furniture to the wife, an auto to the husband.

Also in common pleas court a divorce suit has been started by Bonnie M. Baker against James A. Baker.

The wife's petition states they were married July 18, 1936, in Greenup, Ky. They have four children. The petition accuses the husband of extreme cruelty and claims that the wife's health has been endangered and impaired because of it.

The wife asks for the divorce, custody of the children and real and personal property, including their four-room house on Lockbourne Route 1.

Captain Louis Now On Duty In Philippines

Capt. John D. Louis, son of Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Louis and husband of Mrs. Peggy Louis of New Holland, has arrived at his new overseas station with the U. S. Airforce in the Philippines.

The captain, who arrived in the islands late in March, is now assigned as dental officer for the 18th Medical Group, Philippines Command (Airforce) and Thirteenth Airforce on Clark Airforce Base in Central Luzon.

Captain Louis entered the Airforce for the first time in March 1942. He served during World War II as a radar observer and bombardier instructor at MacDill AFB, Fla. After he was graduated by Ohio State university, he was stationed at Fort Lewis, Wash., and at Rapid City, AFB, South Dakota, as an oral surgeon.

Captain Louis reentered the service in January 1949.

Mobilization OK, Wilson Finds

PARIS, May 2—U. S. Mobilization Director Charles Wilson said after a conference with Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower that the American military program is "going well", with goods rolling out at a rate of $2 billion a month.

Wilson said that in March $4.5 billion were allocated for arms equipment. He said the inflation picture is "not so good but getting better."

"I know," he said, "that our allies are alert to this danger as we are and will work with us against this enemy."

TV-Radio Programs

Programs listed in the following television log contain errors daily, the fault resting entirely with broadcasters and not with The Herald. Intent of this newspaper is to provide accurate information for subscribers, but finds this impossible so far as the three Columbus television stations are concerned. The programs printed are assembled from information sent out by the Columbus stations and are not to be regarded seriously. Complaints about inaccuracies in program listings should be made to the broadcasting stations and not to The Herald. Because of continuing inaccuracies, The Herald has been forced to delete all TV programs prior to 6 p. m. Radio programs are evening network listings.

TELEVISION

WEDNESDAY

WTVN (Channel 6)

6:00—Captain Video
6:30—Chance of a Lifetime
7:00—The Ruggles
7:30—Kreisler Bandstand
8:00—Don McNeill
8:30—Wrestling from Chicago
11:00—RaMayne
11:15—Late Show
12:15—Tele-News and Sports

WLW-C (Channel 3)

6:00—Kukla, Fran and Ollie
6:30—Showroom
6:45—John C. Swayze
7:00—Four Star Revue
8:00—Theater
9:00—Break the Bank
9:30—Stars over Hollywood
10:00—News
10:15—Joe Hill
10:30—Fun Factory
11:00—Film
12:00—News

WBNS (Channel 10)

6:00—Earl Flora
6:10—Film
6:15—Chet Long
6:30—Doug Edwards
6:45—Perry Como
7:00—Arthur Godfrey
8:00—Charlie Wild
8:30—Theatre
9:00—Boxing
10:00—Don Mack
10:30—Weatherman
10:40—Spotlight Revue

THURSDAY

WTVN (Channel 6)

6:00—Captain Video
6:30—Lone Ranger
7:00—Stop the Music
8:00—Ellery Queen
8:30—Blind Date
9:00—Roller Derby
10:00—Late Show
11:00—RaMayne
11:15—Tele-News and Sports

WLW-C (Channel 3)

6:00—Kukla, Fran and Ollie
6:30—John Conte
6:45—John C. Swayze
7:00—Bet Your Life
7:30—U. S. Treasury Men
8:00—James Melton
9:00—Martin Kane
9:30—Public Prosecutor
10:00—News
10:15—Joe Hill
11:00—Film
12:00—News

WBNS (Channel 10)

6:00—Earl Flora
6:10—Film
6:15—Chet Long
6:30—Doug Edwards
6:45—Stork Club
7:00—Starlight Theatre
7:30—Robert Q. Lewis
8:00—Alan Young
8:30—Big Town
9:00—Truth or Consequences
9:30—March of Time
10:00—Faye Emerson
10:30—Weatherman
10:40—Spotlight Revue

RADIO

WEDNESDAY

6:00 News—nbc. News—cbs.
6:15 Sports, Music Time—nbc; Discussion Series—cbs.
6:45 News—nbc; News—cbs.
7:00 News—nbc; Beulah—cbs; News—mbs; News—abc.
7:15 Jack Smith—cbs; Commentary—abc Dinner Date—mbs; Music Time—nbc.
7:30 News—nbc; Bob Crosby — cbs; Lone Ranger—abc; News—mbs. mbs.
7:45 One Man's Family—nbc; News—cbs; News—mbs.
8:00 Halls of Ivy—nbc; Drama—cbs; Hidden Truth—mbs; American Agent—abc.
8:30 The Great Gildersleeve—nbc; Drama—cbs; International Airport — mbs; The Fat Man—abc.
8:55 News—mbs.
9:00 Groucho Marx — mbs; Science Fiction — mbs; Harold Peary — cbs; Rogue's Gallery—abc.
9:30 District Attorney — nbc; Bing Crosby—abc; Theatre—mbs; Mr. President—abc.
10:00 Big Story—nbc; Boxing—cbs; Commentator—mbs; Lawrence Welk — abc.
10:30 Theatre—nbc; Comment and Concert—abc; Dance Band—mbs.

THURSDAY

6:15 Sports, Music Time—nbc; Discussion Series—cbs.
6:45 News—cbs; News—nbc.
7:00 Beulah—cbs; News -mbs; News—nbc, News—abc.
7:15 Music Time—nbc; Jack Smith—cbs; Commentary—abc; Dinner Date—mbs.
7:30 News—nbc; Bob Crosby—cbs; Jack Armstrong—abc, News—mbs.
7:45 One Man's Family—nbc; News—cbs. News—mbs
8:00 Aldrich Family—nbc; California Caravan—mbs, Drama—abc; FBI—cbs.
8:30 Father Knows Best—nbc, Drama—cbs, Rod and Gun Club—mbs.
8:55 News—mbs
9:00 Dragnet—nbc; Suspense — cbs; Amateur Show—abc; True or False—mbs.
9:30 Playhouse—cbs; Counter Spy—nbc; Reporter's Roundup—mbs.
9:45 News—abc
10:00 Time For Defense—abc; The Lineup — cbs; Commentary — mbs; Screen Directors—nbc.
10:30 Comment, music — abc; Orchestra—mbs; Orchestra—cbs.

Bantam Bandit Strikes Again

COLUMBUS, May 2—The Bantam Bandit of Columbus struck again yesterday and got $25 raising his total loot for recent jobs to about $5,125.

Filling Station Attendant Earl Hebden told police a man about five feet two inches tall weighing about 120 pounds came into his station about 3 a. m. wearing a white flour sack with cutout eyeholes over his head.

Hebden said the gunman demanded all his ready cash at the point of a blue-steel revolver. The sack over the head seems to be required wearing apparel for Columbus holdup artists these days. Such garb has been featured in half a dozen robberies lately.

Women Refusing To Collect Tax

MARSHALL, Tex., May 2—Fifteen Marshall housewives have advised Treasury Secretary Snyder they could not "in good conscience" collect Social Security taxes from domestic employes.

The Marshall women, who signed their maiden names to the letter to emphasize their womanhood, announced their decision after "careful and prayerful" consideration.

Logan Daily News Asks Brehm To Resign Position In Congress

A Hocking County newspaper which supported Dr. Walter E. Brehm, Republican congressman from this district, in his election campaigns, wants him to resign because of his conviction for receiving unlawful political contributions.

In a front page editorial Wednesday, the Logan Daily News declared that the congressman "has failed the people—and should no longer hold office."

Convicted in Washington of having received illicit contributions from his own employes, Brehm is seeking either a new trial or an appeal.

The editorial of the News said:

"The Brehm case came to a dismal end in Washington, as our congressman and former fellow-townsman stood convicted of receiving political kickbacks in the amount of $1,000.

"Brehm was found guilty by a jury, and must now take his punishment. That is American justice, and we know no better system.

"He has the right of appeal, and will probably make use of it. Nevertheless, he should resign at once as congressman of this district. If he does not, the House itself should remove him from office.

"Voters of the 11th district displayed a heartening spirit of fairness throughout the campaign last Fall, giving Brehm the benefit of their doubts and refusing to judge him outside the courts. Now, however, the evidence is in, and he is found guilty under the law. He has failed the people of his district and should no longer hold office.

"Actually, Brehm is a minor figure in the full significance of this case. It has thrown much light on congressional practices, and on the unhealthy attitude which exists in Washington (and throughout the nation) toward obedience of law.

"Indefensible in court, such things as political kickbacks have become an accepted practice in American politics. Brehm is not the only man guilty of such acts, and if he is to face punishment so should all the rest.

"Kickback payments are not unknown at all levels of politics, and have played a part in presidential campaigns, congressional races, and in fights for the lowliest county and village office. Why deny that this is true?

"It is time for Congress, as a whole, to prove to the American people that all its members are clear of the charges brought against Brehm. As Mrs. Craven said, "Everybody knew that sort of thing went on at the Capitol."

"We want to know, too, what is to be done about the "five-percenters," the selling of federal jobs, the RFC manipulators, Costello and O'Dwyer with their political connections, and all the rest of the shady practices which are daily being brought to light.

"Is it any wonder that this nation stumbles today into crisis after crisis, if the men we elect to govern us are of such caliber?

"Let all the guilty be brought to justice, if justice yet exists in this once-proud land."

Lad May Recover After Falling For 15 Floors

NEW YORK, May 2—Two-year-old Thomas Paiva Jr., the tot who fell 15 floor yesterday and lived, is in critical condition in Bellevue hospital today.

Little Tommy fell from an apartment window in New York's Alfred E. Smith Housing Development. His life apparently was saved when he landed in a spaded area atop some small bushes, which partly cushioned his fall.

"It's a miracle," said Julius Goldberg, occupant of a second floor apartment at the housing project, who saw the small form plummet past his window and rushed outside. "He was conscious and crying when I got there."

The boy's father, assistant superintendent of the Lower East Side project, was one of the first to reach his son's side. Trained in first aid as a Civil Defense Warden, he prevented horrified neighbors from moving Tommy from the clump of bushes until an ambulance arrived from a downtown hospital.

There, while a cast was being placed on the youngster's leg, the father asked: "Tommy, what happened?"

"I opened the window," Tommy replied. "I fell off."

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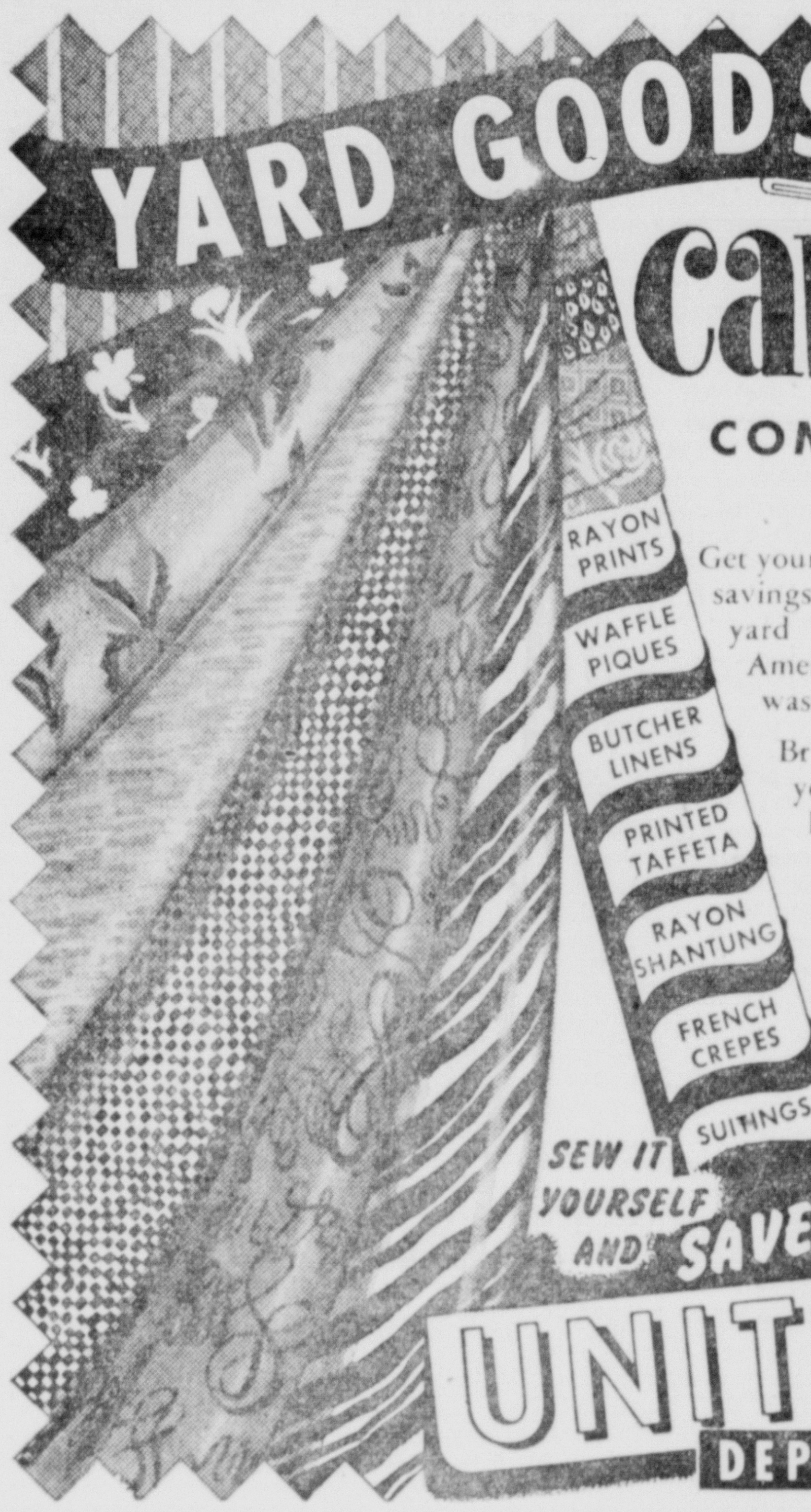
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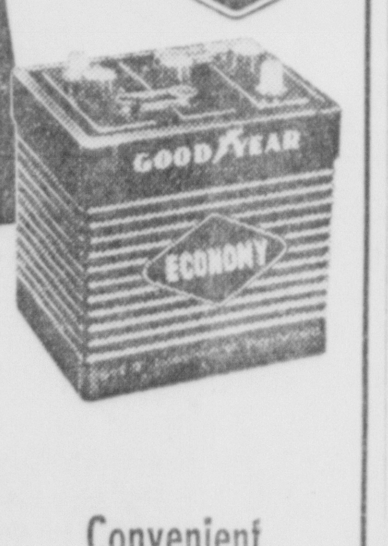

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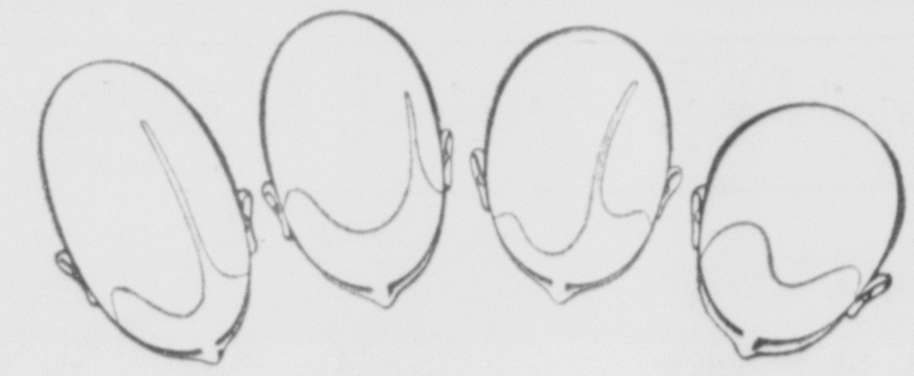
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Child Problems and Solutions

By GARRY CLEVELAND MYERS, PhD

Very little that a young child sees or hears on television, radio or the movie screen stimulates him to create. What does he hear or see on radio, television or movie screen that stimulates him to amuse himself at drawing, painting or building and constructing with his hands while alone or in cooperation with other children?

As a rule, these passive amusements, requiring just two ears and two eyeballs, tend to divert him from self-amusement and creative fun, alone or with other children.

Even the child old enough to read naturally reads less, as a rule, as he looks and listens more.

But almost any parent realizes that good education of the child from the time he can sit up and begin to manipulate objects stimulates him to amuse himself at exploring, experimenting and creating with things he can handle and with lines, color and sounds he can make and, later, to have this amusement at creative fun with other children. Always, in his best education, he continues at self-amusement by creating with his hands and head, with help later on from the printed page.

* * *

SINCE TELEVISION, radio and the movie screen don't stimulate his creative urges much for self-amusement and active participating amusement with other children, where is he to get such desirable stimulation? From parents and teachers. Always wise parents and teachers have encouraged the child to create by drawing and coloring and painting and making things for fun with his hands, spinning yarns out of his head and dramatizing in all sorts of ways.

We parents should be grateful to the school for its stimulating the child to create. We help the school in this direction as we encourage the youngster in his pre-school years at self-amusement in creative ways and continue to encourage him in this direction after he enters school—as we stimulate him to color, draw, paint, and to put together blocks and other simple playthings with creative purpose; as we provide him with tools and materials for making things for fun and enjoy his creations. We fire the little child's imagination by reading to him and by listening affectionately to the many yarns he spins out of his little head. (My bulletins "Now Come the Fairies" and "Letting Little Children Learn" may be had by sending a self-addressed, stamped envelope to me in care of this paper.)

We encourage him to make-believe fun alone or with other children, while we also provide him with good toys, tools and materials.

But even more important than materials and playthings to the child's development at creative play are parents and teachers who appreciate what he creates, and express enthusiasm over such.

Answering Parents' Questions

Q. Should children who go to church during the school year be expected to continue to do so during the summer vacation?

A. Yes; in case their parents go with them. It's curious how so many religious families take vacations from Sunday school and church all Summer.

Q. Our daughter, 16, has always had an allowance which she has handled very well. She plans to have a job this Summer. How should we expect her to use her earnings?

A. Prevail on her to budget her earnings with a good portion in savings or investment in clothing she will need next school year, allowing herself only a limited amount for mere luxury. Tragic for any youth to spend most of his or her earnings on passing pleasures.

Elinor Williams'

Teen Tips

You don't have to look at a calendar to know that summer is around the corner. Letters from readers of this column are already asking "What about summer jobs?" for the long vacation ahead.

Today's job tips are for boys. Next we'll tackle the job deal for girls. Try these on for size, boys, choosing the one that is best suited to the possibilities in your community:

1—Weekly car wash. Perhaps you can go into business with a pal on this, because two can do this job faster than one, working out a good, quick, efficient system.

2—Weekly lawn cutting.

3—Garden weeding.

4—Packing orders in grocery and other types of stores.

5—Sweeping cellars and garages.

6—Daily or weekly grocery shopping for a regular list of "clients"—using their lists. Ask each client to write names of preferred brands, size or amount and approximate price on the list whenever possible. Then write down the actual price of each item on the list when you shop, so you'll have an accurate account of the money spent.

7—"Fill-in" jobs making deliveries of food, laundry, etc. while regular employes are on vacation. Larger organizations are on vacation. Larger organizations are the best possibilities for this, because they have more employes and more vacation absentees.

For free knitting directions for men's wool socks, send a stamped, self-addressed envelope to Elinor Williams at this paper.

2 Girl Scouts Observe Workings Of City Council

Two members of Pickaway County Girl Scouts Troop 9 Tuesday took a close look at the way the legislative branch of Circleville government conducts its affairs.

They were Girl Scout Shirley Dunlap, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John H. Dunlap of Williamsport, and Assistant Girl Scout Leader Jean Howell of 101 Reber avenue.

Miss Dunlap explained that she is working to acquire a Speaker's Badge. One of the requirements was that she attend a session of city council.

Jackson School Sets Year-End Activity Card

Year-end activities for the youngsters of Jackson Township school have been mapped out with less than a month of school remaining.

First of the closing activities planned for the school will be a junior-senior banquet May 11 in Pickaway Arms.

Following that will be baccalaureate services for the seniors May 13 in the high school auditorium, with the Rev. George Troutman of Circleville Trinity Lutheran church delivering the sermon.

Commencement exercises for the senior classmen will be at 8 p. m. May 16 in the school auditorium.

Valedictory address for the ceremony will be delivered by Coralee Huffer, while Mary Krimmel, president of the graduating group, is the class salutatorian.

Guest speaker for the ceremony will be the Rev. Fred Luchs of First Presbyterian church in Athens. Music will be presented by the school orchestra.

* * *

SUPERINTENDENT Robert Moyer will introduce the class during the program, while presentation of awards and diplomas will be made by County Superintendent George McDowell.

Members of the graduating class are Mary Krimmel, Joan Kendall, Gladys Hulse, Charles Neff, Deanne Alexander, Bill Buskirk, Marvine Cooper, Coralee Huffer, Raymond Hulse, George List, Larry Peters and Dick Woods.

Final activity of the school year the year will be eighth grade commencement at 9:15 a. m. May 22.

A class of 19 eighth graders will be advanced into high school during the ceremony.

Speaker for the program will be County Superintendent McDowell, while awards will be made by Principal Don McCualsky. Diplomas will be presented by Superintendent Moyer.

Valedictorian for the eighth grade class is Yvonne Gibson, with a perfect attendance record for the last three years, while Freida Holbrook is salutatorian.

Derby

Rev. and Mrs. Bretz entertained the Women's Auxiliary of the Five Points Methodist church Thursday of last week.

—Derby—

As Rev. Bretz cannot be here on Mother's Day a special Mother's Day service will be held next Sunday morning.

—Derby—

Mrs. Edna Meuser and Mrs. Lois Musselman both of Columbus spent last Thursday with their parents Mr. and Mrs. Charles McKinley and helped them celebrate their sixtieth wedding anniversary.

—Derby—

Mr. and Mrs. Troy McPherson had as Sunday evening guests, Mr. and Mrs. H. B. Graham.

—Derby—

Mr. and Mrs. William Hamilton had as Sunday dinner guests, Russel Vanatta and family of Plattsburg, Donald Vanatta and family of Baltimore and Josephine Cox and sons.

—Derby—

The W. T. Grahams had as Sunday guests, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Graham of Hyatts, Loyd Melvin of Commercial Point, Mrs. Jesse Wilson of Dayton.

—Derby—

Mr. and Mrs. Charles McKinley had as last Wednesday dinner guests, Mrs. Allie McKinley and Mrs. Kessie Steele of Orient and Mrs. Blanche Lucas of Harrisburg.

Atlanta

The April meeting of the WSCS was held at the church, on Wednesday afternoon, with Mrs. Ulin McGhee, president, in charge of the business meeting. Meeting opened with a prayer by Rev. Taylor. A reading was given by Mrs. Joe Bush on spiritual life. Mrs. Earl Ater read a letter from Mrs. Reber, which resulted in it being voted on to send a donation to the Lancaster Camp Grounds and to a missionary fund. Further plans were discussed on repairing and redecorating the church in the near future. Mrs. Everett Hoskins, secretary of Christian Social Relations announced the Society will serve the Alumni Banquet on May 26. A program was then given by Mrs. Clarence Fox and Mrs. Warren Hobble. Piano music played by Mrs. George LeVally. Installation of the new officers for next year was in charge of Rev. Thomas Taylor, who then gave the benediction. A new member, Mrs. Harry Morris was announced. Mrs. Earl Ater, Mrs. Charles Drake, Mrs. C. P. Clements and Mrs. Paul Peck served refreshments to 33 members and six guests.

—Atlanta—

Mr. and Mrs. Dwight Binns of Chillicothe, visited Sunday evening with Mr. and Mrs. Carl Binns.

—Atlanta—

Mrs. Richard Orr and Mrs. Vernon Huffman visited Friday afternoon with Mrs. John Devol of Glouster, who is seriously ill at White Cross hospital, in Columbus.

—Atlanta—

Effie Rose Hobble was a Friday overnight guest of Betty Jane Lamb.

—Atlanta—

Mr. and Mrs. Max Steele and daughter Patty of Commercial Point had as their Sunday guests Mr. and Mrs. Dan Steele and daughter Rosiland Kay of Columbus. Additional afternoon guests were Mr. and Mrs. Charles W. Mills.

—Atlanta—

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Armentrout and daughter Jean, and Mrs. Marvin Orihood and children and Iris Wallace visited Sunday afternoon with Mr. and Mrs. Dale Day and daughter Linda Darlene of Cuba.

—Atlanta—

Mr. and Mrs. Wendell Evans and son Harley entertained Sunday with a family covered dish dinner honoring Mrs. Albert Bishop of Kissimee, Fla., who is visiting relatives. The guest list included Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Wilson of London, Mr. and Mrs. L. C. Shoop, V. R. McCoy and daughter Jane Ann, Mr. and Mrs. Burk Kearney, Mrs. Robert Link and daughter Becky and son Billy, Mr. and Mrs. William Rearney and Mrs. Bird Coons of Washington C. H., Mrs. Pauline Kirkpatrick and daughter Gretchen and Dick Hughes of New Holland. Added afternoon guests were Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Clifton and sons Edward and Stuart of Jefferson.

—Atlanta—

Sunday evening guests of Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Morris and family were Mr. and Mrs. Forest Morris and daughters Frances, Helen and Ilo and Mr. and Mrs. Maynard Osterle.

—Atlanta—

Thursday supper guests of Mr. and Mrs. Donald Graves and daughter Patti and son Jimmy were Mr. and Mrs. Charles Cooper and children, Kenneth Cooper, Mrs. Mary Cooper and Mrs. Helen Long of Washington C. H.

—Atlanta—

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Orr and daughter Patty visited Sunday afternoon with Mrs. Earl Orr of Washington C. H., a patient at Fayette Memorial hospital, at Washington C. H.

—Atlanta—

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Bush visited Sunday evening with Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Bush and family of Williamsport.

—Atlanta—

Mr. and Mrs. Ercel Speakman had as their Sunday dinner guests Mr. and Mrs. Carl Speakman and daughter Cheryl and Mr. and Mrs. Joe Speakman and daughter Toleah of Columbus. Additional afternoon guests were Mr. and Mrs. Ed Keaton.

—Atlanta—

Mr. and Mrs. Lonnie Noble and granddaughters Joe and Sharon Garner entertained with a birthday dinner Sunday, honoring Mrs. Minnie Ladd of Williamsport. The guests included Mr. and Mrs. Carl Rinehart and daughters Janice and Janet of London, Mr. and Mrs. Charles E. Ladd, Mrs. Robert Willis and son Bruce, Mr. and Mrs. John Helsel and sons Robert and Franklin of Williamsport and Mr. and Mrs. S. J. Kendrick of Mt. Sterling. Added later guests were Mr. and Mrs. Ed Koors and son Carl and Miss Reta McMann of Dayton.

—Atlanta—

Among those who attended the Chillicothe District of the Youth Fellowship Rally Sunday afternoon and evening at Lancaster were Roger Fox, Jean Wilkins, Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Haines and son Richard.

—Atlanta—

Mr. and Mrs. Donald Graves and family were Friday supper guests of Mr. and Mrs. Earl Cooper of Washington C. H.

—Atlanta—

Mr. and Mrs. Boyd Skinner were Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Ray Graves of Columbus.

—Atlanta—

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Armentrout moved Saturday to Bloomingburg.

—Atlanta—

Mr. and Mrs. George Betts were Sunday evening guests of Mr. and Mrs. Wendell Evans and son Harley.

—Atlanta—

Mrs. Owen Wisecup and sons Darrel and Gary and daughter Linda spent the weekend with the former's mother, Mrs. Pearl Lauderman of near Frankfort.

—Atlanta—

Mr. and Mrs. John Irvin had as their Sunday guests Roy Irvin and granddaughter Sandra of Washington C. H.

—Atlanta—

Mr. and Mrs. Harley Hiser and Mrs. Mary Hiser of Clarksburg and Mr. and Mrs. Harry Armstrong visited Sunday afternoon with Mr. and Mrs. James Willis.

—Atlanta—

Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Haines and son Richard were Thursday evening guests of Mr. and Mrs. Larry Boord and children of Greenfield.

—Atlanta—

Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Donald Graves and children were Mr. and Mrs. James Cooper and son Larry and Mrs. Mary Cooper of Washington C. H.

East Franklin Parking Meter Problem Unsolved

Circleville city council Tuesday was still playing on-again off-again with the problem of parking meters on East Franklin street.

The city fathers instructed Safety Director C. O. Leist to remove a parking meter in front of the Dodge-Plymouth auto agency, and to move another farther west.

A few meetings ago the legislators were of the opinion that there were not enough meters on the street and instructed Leist to install more.

It was explained that the meter in front of the auto agency results in parked trucks blocking a driveway into the building.

save TIME and MONEY

TIMKEN Silent Automatic OIL HEAT

PHONE 889-M

OIL BURNERS • OIL FURNACES • FREE SURVEYS AND ESTIMATES • OIL BOILERS • WATER HEATERS

JOE CHRISTY Plumbing & Heating

508 S. COURT ST. CIRCLEVILLE

Utility Can

SAVE! $4.19

21-gallon size. Heavy gauge steel, hot dip galvanized to resist rust. Tight-fitting cover. Side drop handles.

CLOTHES PINS 20c Box of 30

Smooth, round hardwood pins. Stock-up now at this price. 15-7679

Jim Brown

116 W. Main St. Phone 169

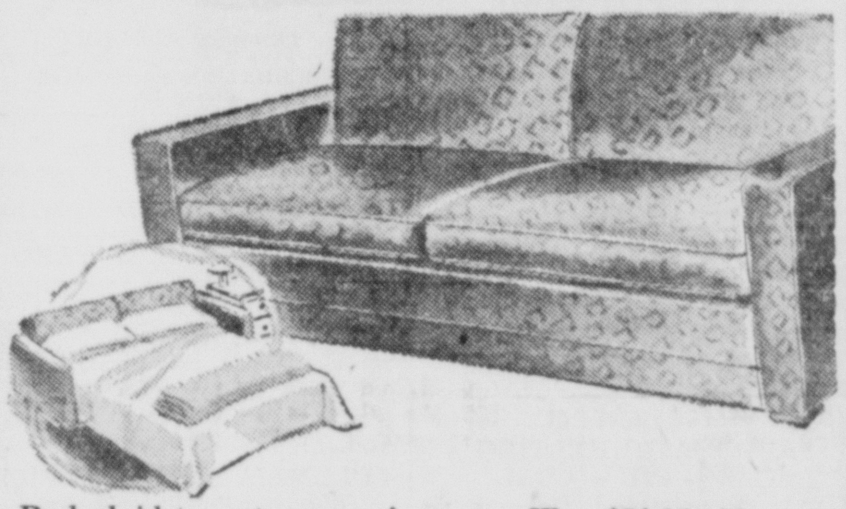
For Walking Gaiety

. . . because they are styled for supreme comfort . . . because they are fashioned so prettily with cross-barred vamp, plenty of air-space. White butcher linen.

Only 2.98

BLOCK'S Economy Shoe Store

STUDIO COUCH REDUCED!



Red plaid tapestry covering. Two cushion style makes into double bed on casters. Spring-filled throughout. Innerspring mattress top.

Was $74.95—Now $59.95

SOFA BED Was $69.95—Now $49.95

Green or Red plaid tapestry cover . . . self welting . . . upholstered arms. . .spring-filled. . .makes double bed.

—THE— Lair Furniture Co.

148 W. Main St. Phone 212

Now! More Beauty for Your Home with the New 1951

GOLD SEAL WALLPAPER

- Hundreds of papers to select from
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Wallpaper complements your color scheme . . . compliments YOU. GOLD SEAL WALLPAPERS are color harmonized, many coordinated with semi-plain and textured papers. It's easy to find the right wallpaper to fit in with your drapes, furniture and rugs. There are hundreds of beautiful new patterns designed to bring new beauty to your walls. It's the greatest selection we've ever had! SEE IT TODAY.

ON DISPLAY NOW

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138 W. MAIN ST.

Gifts for MOTHER'S DAY

Remember Mother on her Day, May 13, with a beautiful gift of FAITH jewelry. Lasting loveliness . . . a wide selection of gifts . . . choose from FAITH Birthstone Rings, Pins, Lockets, Bracelets, Necklaces, etc.

All priced to fit your budget. See them!

Budget Terms, If Desired

L. M. BUTCH CO. Jewelers Famous for Diamonds

LITTLE prices! BIG value! THRIFTY you!

LUCKY BABY

BABY WALKER 4.98

Imagine—an all metal walker for just $4.98.

CURITY DIAPERS 3.95 Doz.

Highly absorbent with firm selvages.

POLO SHIRTS 98c

Pretty prints with button shoulders.

CRIB BLANKETS 3.39

They're heavyweight cottons in cheerful jacquard nursery prints. Warm, sturdy, easy to launder. Bound with a rich six inch rayon satin border. Maize, green, pink, blue. 36 x 50.

TODDLERS' SUNSUITS 98c

Exceptional value! Four rows of adorable ruffles, elastic backs, adjustable straps. It's no-ironing cotton plisse, very well cut . . . in assorted pastel colors. Sizes 1 to 3.

INFANTS' ANKLETS 29c

Smooth mercerized cotton in white and pastels.

INFANTS' VESTS 49c

In warm, soft absorbent cotton.

TRAINING PANTS 39c

Double thick body—triple thick crotch.

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CLASSIFIED ADS

Classified Ad Rates

To order a classified ad just telephone 782 and ask for an ad-taker. She will quote rates and help you write your ad. You may mail your ad to The Circleville Herald if you prefer.

WORD RATE

Per word, one insertion	3c
Per word, 3 consecutive insertions	6c
Per word, 5 insertions	10c
Minimum charge, one time	35c

Obituaries, $1 minimum

Cards of Thanks $1.00 per insertion. 75 word maximum on obituaries and cards of thanks. Each additional word 3 cents.

Meetings and Events $1.00 per insertion.

Publisher reserves the right to edit or reject all classified advertising copy. Ads ordered for more than one time and cancelled before expiration will only be charged for the number of times the ad appears and adjustments made at the rate earned. Publishers reserve the right to classify ads under the appropriate headings.

Publishers are responsible for only one incorrect insertion of an ad. Out of town advertising must be cash with the order.

Classified ads must be in The Herald office before 2:30 p. m. the day before publication.

Articles for Sale

COMPLETE line of wood porch furniture—swings, gliders, folding chairs—priced so they will sell at Blue Furniture. Ph. 105.

SEMI-SOLID Buttermilk for poultry and hogs. Steele Produce Co. 135 E. Franklin St. Phone 372.

SINGLE 2 horse disc; 2 wheel trailer and 1 horse garden tools. Box 1683 c-o Herald.

1949 COZY Home 27 ft. house trailer, fully equipped, $1650. Phone 1725R Mt. Sterling.

ROOF coating in 5 gal. pails, regular value $3.95 for just $2.25 while they last at Gordon's—W. Main St. at Scioto Ph. 297.

FRESH Guernsey heifer with calf, both eligible to register. Bowers Poultry Farm.

WHITE Rock fries, alive or dressed. Will deliver—Dorsey Bumgarner. Ph. 1746.

2 GOOD Jersey milk cows. Arthur Haynes, Rt. 2 Circleville.

WHITE, treadle sewing machine, good condition. Inq. 160 Town St.

VEGETABLE Plants 15c per dozen, 80c hundred. Herschel Moats, 125 Logan St.

GIRL'S bicycle in A-1 condition. Phone 788X or inq. 315 N. Scioto St.

1946 BUICK four door Roadmaster. Phone 718 or 545.

HOUSE trailer 14½ ft. long, fully equipped—cheap. Inq. Clarkie Stevens, Lovers Lane.

PRESTELINE electric range used 1 year—cost $225 will sell for $100. Ph. 838G.

USED sink and bathroom outfit. Fresh cow and springing heifers. J. W. Caudill, fourth house north of 762 on 104.

PHILCO Air conditioner; 20x20 room size. Phone 712 Arnold Fannin.

ED HELWAGEN
PONTIAC AGENCY
400 N. Court St. Phone 843

Bottle Gas
Sales - Service
Immediate Delivery
Roper-Grand Ranges
Harpster and Yost
Phone 136

Concrete Blocks
Ready Mixed Concrete
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Truscon Steel Windows
Basement Sash
Allied Building Materials
BASIC
Construction Materials
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Headquarters For
Garden Supplies
We have bulk and package garden seeds of all kinds.
Seed Potatoes
GREEN MOUNTAIN
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KATAHDINS
Garden and Lawn Fertilizers
We also have sprays and dust to counteract insects and diseases that may attack your plants.
Farm Bureau Store
W. Mound St. Phone 834

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A Detailed Reference to Business Facilities of Circleville

DAIRY PRODUCTS DEALERS

PICKAWAY DAIRY ASSN.
Pickaway Butter Phone 28

ELECTRIC APPLIANCES

PETTIT'S
130 S. Court St. Phone 214

LOCKER PLANT

CIRCLEVILLE FAST FREEZE
P. J. Griffin, owner-operator
161 Edison Ave. Phone 133

MOVING

CIRCLEVILLE TRANSFER CO.
227 E. Mound St. Phone 717

RETAIL LUMBER DEALERS

CIRCLEVILLE LUMBER CO.
150 Edison Ave. Phone 269

VETERINARIANS

DRS. C. W. CROMLEY-J. M. HAGELY
Pet Hospital—Boarding—X-Ray.
Phone 4, Ashville.

DR. FLOYD P. DUNLAP
454 N. Court St. Phone 315

DR. PAUL E. FENSTERMAKER
Phone 2, Williamsport, Ohio.

DR. E. W. HEDGES
Pet Hospital—Boarding.
980 N. Court St. Phone 229

DR. WELLS M. WILSON
Phone 1935 Rt. 1, Circleville

Articles for Sale

WHY WORRY if affected with any skin disease. Ask about V-J-O at Circleville Rexall Drugs.

BUILDING MATERIALS
FARM SUPPLIES
McAFEE LUMBER CO.
Phone 8431—Kingston

STARTED Chicks. Small lots two and three weeks old at special prices in order to make room for Turkey poults. Cromans Hatchery. Phone 1834-4045.

ALL ANALYSIS FERTILIZER
Bag or bulk—immediate delivery
W. E. GIBSON AND SON
Phones 1743 and 1741

BUCKEYE combination wood and coal range, cabinet radio set—We also do hauling. Ph. 773R.

ADMIRAL TV, 17" $249.95—free $21.95 rota-table. Morris Good Housekeeping—11 E. Main St., Chillicothe.

COOPER KLIPPER
Power Lawn Mowers
MAC'S
Phone 689

D. A. MARSHALL AND SONS
Hereford Stock Cattle
Phone 4031

MUFFLERS, tail pipes for most all cars. Phone 3R Circleville Iron and Metal Co.

OLIVER AND NEW IDEA
Sales and Service
BECKETT IMPLEMENT CO.
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COMPLETE LINE
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BUILDING SUPPLIES
Quality material to meet all your regular and special needs priced right.
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DODGE CARS and
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Ashville Ph. 2

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YOUR ALLIS-CHALMERS
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Open 7 to 9 Daily
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Singer Sewing Machines
Let us demonstrate the new
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Your Chevrolet Dealer Since 1928
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BABY CHICKS
OHIO, U. S. APPROVED—
PULLORUM PASSED
White Leghorns—ew HNampshires
You benefit from years of continuous hatching from High Pedigreed males when you purchase chicks from
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Used Washers
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Authorized Maytag Service
LOVELESS
Electric Co.
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BABY CHICKS
From Blood-Tested, Improved Stock. Order now if you want to be sure of delivery date.
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HATCHERY
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Articles for Sale

INTERNATIONAL corn planter, fixed for Ford Tractor. Austin Green, Rt. 2 Circleville.

POSTPAID Prices. All Chicks from Pullorium tested, inspected Flocks. White, Barred Rocks, New Hamp., White Wyand. Cornish X W. Rocks cross. Large Type Leghorns. 25 Chicks $4.50-$7.50 100—$14. 300—$41. Heavy and Leg. pullets. Order from ad. Free Catalog. Ehrler Hatchery Box 355, Lancaster.

FARMALL M Tractor with cultivators; 999 Corn Planter; International disc, 8 ft. Charles Wilkey, Derby, O.

SURE nuf, waxing's tough. End it with water clear Glaxo plastic type linoleum coating. Harpster and Yost.

SEVERAL good used electric refrigerators—good makes—priced to sell. Blue Furniture.

YOU CAN get it at Gards—greeting cards, children's books, sheet music, comic magazines, crochet thread, models, candy and Borden's ice cream.

BABY CHICKS
Ohio U. S. approved hatches off each Monday and Thursday.
STOUTSVILLE HATCHERY
Phone 5054

HEDGES
Quality Seeds
HEDGES HYBRIDS
Phone 701 — Ashville

USED MOTORCYCLE
1948 Harley-Davidson "125"
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See Jim Cockerel At—
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For Your Old Lawnmower
When Your Purchase A New
Jacobson
POWER LAWNMOWER
Hill Implement Co.
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Original Genuine
Pocahontas and
W. Va. Coal
Immediate Delivery!
Use "Cavalier Queen"
The Perfect Trouble-Free
STOKER COAL
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LENNOX
FURNACES
Installed—Cleaned
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AUTOMATIC HEATING
GAS — OIL — COAL
Good, Reasnable, Dependable
Heating Since 1938
BOB LITTER'S
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Ready Mixed
Concrete
Concrete Blocks
Brick and Tile
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BASIC
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For an invitation into your home to demonstrate the Foremost Vacuum Cleaner in the United States We will give you Free—a lesson on Singer Fashion Aids or attachments.

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Special -- This Week Only
1951 Dodge Truck—$1345
New ½-Ton Pick-Up, Fluid Drive

NEW EQUIPMENT

M-M Corn Shellers	$ 862.00
Capacity 300 bushels hour. Includes detachable feeder, corn elevator, 14 ft. cab-stacker and cast iron pulley.	
M-M Disc Harrows	$ 236.73
7' 1" Cut, Requires No Greasing	
M-M Tractor Plows	$ 270.50
2 Bottom 14"	
M-M Rotary Hoe	$ 135.00
2 Section With Weight Boxes	
Papec Forage Harvesters	$1375.00
PTO With Hay Attachment	
M-M 12 Ft. Combine	$4865.00
Self-propelled with Thomas Vac-draulic drive, hydraulic header lift, 45 bushel grain tank, 31¼" cylinder, 32" rear, 6 cylinder engine and straw spreader.	
M-M Combine	$1270.00
69 Ft. With PTO—With Engine Drive	$1550.00
M-M Manure Spreader	$ 399.00

LS 300, Disc Type Rear Wheels, 7:50-18 Tires
Complete Line of New and Used
Dodge Cars and Trucks
and Farm Machinery
RIFE EQUIPMENT CO.
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CESSPOOLS, Vaults, Septic Tanks, Cisterns cleaned—Septic tanks installed—free estimate. Phone 94R31 Ashville ex.

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PAINTING, SPRAYING
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DEALERS
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REFINISH your floors yourself by using our floor sander and waxer. Also a variety of quality floor finishes. Kochheiser Hardware.

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TELEVISION and Radio service. Expert workmanship. Also refrigerator washer and fan service. Motor rewinding.
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Free Inspection Est.
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WRIGHT LUMBER YARD

SEWER AND DRAIN SERVICE
Inexpensive and effective. Only Roto Rooter can give complete cleaning service without unnecessary digging. Circleville 455 or Lancaster 3663.

CLIFF HIDLAY'S
COLUMBIA HOME SERVICE
Rugs and Furniture Cleaned.
In Your Own Home or Office.
Fine Home Cleaning Since 1947
SCHNEIDER'S FURNITURE
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Circleville, O. Phone 403
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Articles for Sale

WELSH collapsible baby carriage with pad, like new, $12. Inq. 215½ E. Main St.

BEAGLE hound, 2 years old, hunted one season. Ph. 11F22 Amanda ex.

WHIZZER motor bike, good condition $80. Ph. 54R51 Ashville.

Dynamite
No License Required
Good Supply For Farm
Blasting
Machine
For Rental Use
Write, Phone
Kochheiser
Hardware
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Employment

MAN wanted or man and son to do general farm work. Modern house and good opportunity. Must furnish references. Call 5034 at noon or after 7 p. m. George Bowers.

Wanted to Buy

GOOD yellow corn. Will pay a premium. Lloyd Reiterman and Son, Kingston. Ph. 8484.

USED FURNITURE
WEAVER FURNITURE
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ANTIQUES OF ALL KIND
JACK SIMMONS
1215 E. Main St. Lancaster

Highest Prices paid for
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WE NEED
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Refrigerators
For Larger Trade-In
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Try Us Before You Buy
PHILCO
GENERAL ELECTRIC
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You Get More For Less Here!
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LAWNMOWER sharpening and repair. Gentzels Mower Service, 233 Lancaster Pike.

Take advantage of our convenient downtown location. Bring your car in for
WASHING
WAXING
We will finish the job during your office hours or shopping hours.
CLIFTON MOTOR SALES
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Lawnmowers
Sharpened
Save yourself hard work—bring your mower in for a precision sharpening and repair job—we use factory sharpening process.
Saws Filed
Have your saws filed on our precision machine. Mechanically accurate jointing, filing and setting. Your saws will cut cleaner, faster and truer when filed on our machine.
All Work Guaranteed
George Bowers, Jr.
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ARE YOU UNHAPPY? A nicer home, better clothes and security can be yours with a good steady income. We must select an energetic, well groomed woman now for a pleasant full time career in fine silver. Liberal percentage basis. No delivery, collecting or canvassing. You must have a car and be over 25. Complete training at our expense. After a friendly interview and aptitude tests, we will give you an honest yes or no answer. Your letter to us may change your life. Write today to Mrs. Grace Lauter, 2756 S. High St., Columbus, Ohio.

WAITRESS wanted at Franklin Inn. Must be clean, reliable. Apply in person.

MIDDLE-aged or elderly woman or couple wanted for companionship. Inq. rear 156 W. Water St.

EXPERIENCED roofer wanted—union wages. Floyd Dean Roofing—Phone 643.

Carpenters Wanted
Must be experienced. Steady employment and good wages to right person—Apply
G. E. LEIST
358 Logan St.—Phone 914-X

MEN WANTED
SALES AND SERVICE
If you are between the ages of 25 and 50, have a car and can furnish references, and interested in earnings of $100 to $200 per week, we would like a personal interview with you. The nature of our business requires an interview at your home in the presence of your wife. In answering, give your name and address, or phone number. Let us know when we can see you at your home. Reply Box No. 1685, c-o Herald.

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Custom Aerial and Ground Spraying
Insect and Weed Control Seeding and
Fertilizing Soybean Defoliation
AERIAL AND GROUND APPLICATORS
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For Rent

SLEEPING room for working girl. Inq. 116 Pinckney St.

2 ROOM furnished apartment. Phone 395R.

SLEEPING room. Phone 222X.

GROCERY Building, with or without equipment and stock. Inquire 235 Logan St.

HALF of double house, 5 rooms. Inq. 105 Logan St.

BEAUTIFY YOUR LAWN
Rent Our
Lawn Roller
WATER FILLED
Do It Yourself
Harpster and Yost
Phone 136
We Deliver Free

Personal

MAJELLN compound is good for gas, nervous stomach, colitis, ulcers, acid stomach etc. Circleville Rexall Drugs.

YOU said it. Fina Foam cleans auto upholstery like nobody's business. Harpster and Yost.

SUNRISE
NURSING HOME
208 S. Scioto St.
Complete care for hospitalized patients, aged and convalescents. Ph. 778

Wanted To Rent

COUPLE with 3 girls wants to rent house in country. Charles Hinton, 238 Scioto St. Ashville. Ph. 551.

MODERN 3 bedroom home in or preferably near Circleville, by new local businessman and family. Desire a landlord who is particular about his renter. Phonne 970.

Financial

FARMERS loans — to purchase livestock, machinery, seed and operating—low interest rate. See Don Clump, Production Credit, 231 N. Court St.

Real Estate for Sale

NEW MODERN HOME
577 E. Franklin; 3 bd rms; living rm with carpet and fire-place; kitchen-dinette combined; tile bath, furnaces, lge basement; immediate possession; lge deep lot 60 X 167; show any time; priced low for quick sale.
MACK D. PARRETT
Phones 7 or 303

BUILDING lot, approximately 3-10 of an acre in Swanee addition, good location. Phone 790 before 5 p. m. later 518J. Dave Yates.

GROCERY STORE AND HOME
Excellent location south. Good store. Well equipped. Clean stock. Modern six room home. A long established business.
THREE HOMES
Three good homes located south. May be purchased separately or as a complete group.
FARMS
28 acres excellent location. Close to town. Good home and outbuildings.
40 Acres located close to Circleville with good modernized home.
40 Acres close to Ashville with modern home.
82 Acres located about seven miles from Circleville on good highway. Five room home and outbuildings.
Call W. E. CLARK, salesman—773M
DONALD H. WATT, Realtor
Circleville, Phone 70 or 342R

ADKINS REALTY
Bob Adkins, Salesman
Call 114, 565, 117Y
Masonic Temple

NEW SUBURBAN HOME
Half mile out on Route 188; all new modern one-floor home; almost acre of ground; gas, running water, sewage disposal; 13X24 living rm with carpet; lge kitchen with breakfast bar and dinette; lge bd-rooms; extra lge basement; shown by appointment.
MACK D. PARRETT
Phones 7 or 303

I HAVE ready buyers for Pickaway County farms of from 100 acres to 250 acres. Have long-time farm loans. Call or see
TIM MILLAR
Real Estate Broker
Ph. 95R22 Rt. 2 Ashville

Central Ohio Farms
City Properties
4 Percent Farm Loans
DONALD H. WATT, Realtor
112½ N. Court St.
Circleville, Ohio
Phone 70 and after 5 p. m. 342-R

FARM AND CITY PROPERTY
4 Percent Farm Loans
GEORGE C. BARNES
Phone 43

Legal Notices

LEGAL NOTICE

Sealed bids will be received by the City of Circleville, Ohio, until twelve o'clock noon on Thursday, 24 May, 1951, for furnishing the necessary labor and materials for the construction of additions to the waterworks system of the City, all as set forth in plans and specifications therefor now on file in the office of the Utilities Manager and in the office of the Consulting Engineers hereinafter named. At the time hereinbefore mentioned and at the City Hall said bids will be publicly opened and read.

All proposals should be sealed and endorsed for "Waterworks Improvements"; and addressed to Ervin Leist, Utilities Manager, City Hall, Circleville, Ohio, or delivered by mail to said Utilities Manager. Said proposals to be on proposal blanks furnished upon request.

The work consists of the installation of a 12" water line across the Scioto River and connecting it to the existing 16" Water line at a point on each bank, together with appurtenant fittings, valves and valve chambers.

The work covered by said plans and specifications can be seen at the City Hall or at the office of Burgess and Niple, Consulting Engineers, 584 East Broad Street, Columbus 15, Ohio, or may be obtained together with bidding blanks at the latter office upon payment of $5.00 none of which will be refunded.

Each bid must contain the full name of every person or company interested in the same and be accompanied by a bond with an approved surety company in the sum of 10 per cent of the amount of tte bid or a certified check on some solvent bank, drawn and made payable to the City of Circleville, Ohio, as a guaranty that if the bid is accepted, a contract will be entered into and its performance properly secured. Should any bid be rejected such bond or check will be returned to the bidder and should any bid be accepted such bond or check will be returned upon the proper execution and securing of the contract.

The successful bider will be required to execute the contract within 10 days after the award of the work to him, and shall furnish bond to the satisfaction of the City for the faithful performance of said contract in the sum of 100 per cent of the total amount of his bid. In case of failure to execute the contract as stated or to furnish bond, the bidder will be considered to have abandoned the contract and the bond or check accompanying the proposal shall be forfeited to the City not as penalty but as liquidated damages.

This work is not to be financed either wholly or in part by Federal Funds.

The City reserves the right to reject any and all bids, or to increase or decrease or omit any item or items and-or to award to the lowest and best bidder.

Dated this 24th day of April, 1951.

By order of the Council of the City of Circleville, State of Ohio.

JOHN MADER, PRESIDENT
Board of Public Utilities
Circleville, Ohio

Approved by:
GEORGE E. GERHARDT
City Solicitor
May 2, 9, 16.

NOTICE OF APPOINTMENT
No. 16276
Estate of Eva Josephine Ehrick, Deceased

Notice is hereby given that Don C. Patterson whose Post Office address is Adelphi, Ohio, has been duly appointed Administrator of the Estate of Eva Josephine Ehrick, late of Pickaway County, Ohio, deceased.

Dated this 20th day of April, 1951.
GEORGE D. YOUNG
Judge of the Probate Court
Pickaway County, Ohio
April 24, May 1, 8.

NOTICE OF APPOINTMENT
No. 16284
Estate of Harry B. Denman, Deceased

Notice is hereby given that Katie E. Denman whose Post Office address is Circleville, Ohio, has been duly appointed Administratrix of the Estate of Harry B. Denman, late of Pickaway County, Ohio, deceased.

Dated this 27th day of April, 1951.
GEORGE D. YOUNG
Judge of the Probate Court
Pickaway County, Ohio
May 2, 9, 16.

Real Estate for Sale

UNUSUAL BUYS
Good home on East Franklin Street with seven rooms one bath and downstairs lavatory. Gas heat. A good home and an investment income if desired.
Stoutsville home of six rooms. Very comfortable and well located. Priced under $3,500.00.
A good home of five rooms with two acres land. Well located about a mile from Stoutsville. Immediate possession. A real buy at less than $3,500.00 Call ROY WOOD, salesman, 70 after 5 P.M. 3301.
DONALD H. WATT, Realtor
Circleville, Phone 70 or 342R

MACK D. PARRETT
Sells—Buys Real Estate
110½ N. Court—Ph. 7 or 303

LIST your farms and city property with us for prompt and courteous action. We have buyers for all types of real estate.
W. D. HEISKELL, Realtor
Wm. D. Heiskell, Jr., Salesman
Williamsport, Ohio
Phones: Office 27 Residence 28

Here Is the One For You

BASEMENT—Full, all cement floors, nice laundry facilities, inside and outside entrance, compact, fully automatic hot water furnace with stoker, all in A-1 condition.

1ST FLOOR—Large entrance foyer with inlaid flooring, living room with fireplace, large dining room (3 windows), first floor utility room, and lovely new modern kitchen. For beauty see this one.

2ND FLOOR—Three nice bedrooms with walk-in closets, nice bath with large linen storage. All bedrooms have 3 windows. Attic above for safe storage.

INTERIOR—Recently decorated. All in excellent condition.

EXTERIOR—In good repair. 3 nice maple shade trees, nice yard. Is terraced and is dry year round.

COMMENT—Completely equipped with WEATHERSEAL storm windows and screens. Front and rear porches, close to school, churches, and 5 minute walk downtown.

POSSESSION—Can be arranged. Price in comparison the best in town. A great deal of money has been spent on this home and it shows it. With very little expense can be converted into duplex. Can be seen by appointment only. Believe it or not, a real buy. Location 120 E. Mill, right off Court.

Adkins Realty
Bob Adkins, Salesman — Phone 114 or 117Y

PUBLIC SALE OF
REAL ESTATE

The undersigned agent for the heirs of Harry R. Dornsife will offer for sale at Public Auction on

Saturday, May 5, 1951
At 2 P. M.

On premises located on West side of Fairview avenue in Circleville—This real estate consists of frame house on nice lot with 2 additional lots. The house has 3 nice rooms, large pantry and closet.

Terms of Sale—20% down on day of sale—balance on delivery of deed. Property will be open for inspection Thursday and Friday afternoon preceeding sale.

GROVER C. DORNSIFE, Agent
TOM A. RENICK, Attorney

London Man Gets USTA Legal Job

Attorney To Aid Sulky Hearings

COLUMBUS, May 2—Appointment of Edward F. Hackett of London to head the legal department of the United States Trotting Association was announced today by Lawrence B. Sheppard, USTA president.

Hackett, a grass roots harness horseman who has been around the trotters and pacers most of his life, succeeds Jesse L. Crabbs of Hanover, Pa., whose recent resignation because of impending military service was accepted by USTA officials.

The legal department organized several months ago to keep pace with the rapid growth of the sport, will have its headquarters in the home office of the association in Columbus.

The primary duty of the 34-year-old London attorney will be to assist at hearings and other proceedings so that USTA members will be provided with full and complete legal advice on all matters pertaining to the sport. He also will assist the district and national boards in sifting evidence with a view toward providing fair, impartial and uniform decisions in all cases.

• • •

A MEMBER OF ONE of Ohio's most prominent standardbred families, Hackett presents a well-rounded harness racing background steeped in the training and driving end of the sport as well as its legal phases

Born and raised on a farm near London, Hackett and his brother Jim, the latter a well-known trainer in his own right, followed the standardbreds throughout their youth. Their father owned a number of trotters and pacers which raced at Ohio fairs in the thirties.

At the present time the young attorney is paying the training bills on two horses, the five-year-old mare Juanita Hanover and a three-year-old filly, Proud Lassie.

His first horse, and most successful campaigner to date, was the Guy Abbey trotter Proprietor which Hackett raced around the fair circuit shortly after the war.

A graduate of Rosedale high school in 1932, Hackett matriculated at Ohio State university where he earned his BA degree in 1937 and his law degree in 1939.

He returned to London, hung out his shingle and a year later married Jean Burkley of Columbus. They have four children, Edward III 9, Maureen 5, James 3, and Thomas 1.

Hackett's legal career was interrupted early in 1942 by World War II. He served in the Pacific as a field artillery officer with the 27th Infantry Division and emerged as a major. He saw battle action on Makin Island and Okinawa.

Sokolsky's

These Days

(Continued from Page Four)

It is precisely the same attitude that the British are now taking in China and that causes them to display such anger at Gen. Douglas MacArthur.

Hoover picked up a doctrine which originated with William Jennings Bryan, the doctrine of non-recognition. This came to be known variously as the Hoover-Stimson doctrine or the Stimson Doctrine. In a letter to Senator Borah, Stimson said:

"On Jan. 7 last, upon the instruction of the President, this government formally notified Japan and China that it would not recognize any situation, treaty, or agreement entered into by those governments in violation of the covenants of (the Washington treaties), which affected the rights of our government or its citizens in China. If a similar decision should be reached and a similar position taken by the other governments of the world, a caveat will be placed upon such action which, we believe, will effectively bar the legality hereafter of any title or right sought to be obtained by pressure or treaty violation, and which, as has been shown by history in the past, will eventually lead to the restoration to China of rights and titles of which she may have been deprived."

The British objected even to this.

And the sum total of this episode is that no sanctions were applied until the verge of World War II.

The term, "Tabloid," originated as the copyright trademark of an English business firm.

LINDEN NEXT OPPONENT

Red And Black '9' Wins Tourney Opener By 10-3

Circleville's Red and Black Tiger baseball team boomed into the second round of the Class A district tournament in Columbus Tuesday afternoon with a decisive 10-3 win over Hamilton Township.

Tuesday's victory gave the Tigers a crack at the quarter-finals round of the tourney against Linden McKinley, last year's district hardball champs.

Circleville's test against the Linden aggregation was to have been held at 4 p. m. Wednesday on the Linden home diamond.

In Tuesday's error-filled Circleville-Hamilton test, the Tigers broke the scoring ice in the third inning with a single run, although Hamilton bubbled back in the fourth frame to rack up three runs while the locals scored another single, giving Hamilton a 3-2 edge.

Circleville deadlocked the score in the sixth inning of the contest with a single run, while running wild in the final inning to bring seven runs across the rubber before Hamilton could put out the fire.

* * *

THE LOCAL hardballers were charged with five errors during the tussle, while Hamilton bobbled the ball six times.

Jim Cook was winning hurler for the Red and Black in its first district encounter, earning his second win of the season. Cook gave up only three hits while fanning eight.

Circleville batters collected only six hits in scoring their 10 runs in the fracas, no one player connecting for more than one hit. Ted Raymond, Cook and Roger Bennington each clouted two-baggers for the locals in the tilt.

Of the three hits given up by Cook in the contest, two were collected by F. Trott. The Hamilton slugger nicked Cook for a homerun and a double in three trips to plate.

Linden, Circleville's Wednesday foe, committed three errors in its opening game against Columbus South Tuesday but plodded ahead to win by a 2-0 margin.

Washington C. H. Blue Lions will begin play in the district tourney Wednesday with a match against Marion.

Other games on tap for the quarterfinals round are: Aquinas vs. Columbus Central; Columbus East vs. Mt. Vernon; Delaware vs. St. Charles; Upper Arlington vs. Columbus W Westerville vs. Columbus North; and Bexley vs. Grandview.

* * *

SOUTHPAW DUD Morris was slated to have taken the mound for the Tigers in Wednesday's battle against the Linden team.

Box score of Circleville's victory over Hamilton, followed by line scores of the other district contests played Tuesday, is as follows:

Circleville	AB	R	H	PO	A	E
Pritchard	5	0	0	1	2	0
Raymond	4	1	1	0	1	2
Cook	4	1	1	0	3	0
Valentine	4	1	1	9	0	0
Rooney	4	2	0	1	0	1
Rog. Bennington	3	2	1	0	0	0
Rhoads	4	1	0	1	1	0
Ron. Bennington	4	0	1	0	0	1
Mogan	4	2	1	9	0	1
Totals	26	10	6	21	7	5

Hamilton	AB	R	H	PO	A	E
Webb	4	0	0	1	0	0
Root	3	1	0	0	2	2
Tope	3	1	0	2	0	0
F. Trott	3	1	2	2	1	0
Bearo	3	0	0	2	2	3
Boher	3	0	1	9	0	1
Nye	2	0	0	1	0	0
Johnson	3	0	0	4	2	0
R. Trott	0	0	0	0	0	0
Fisher	2	0	0	0	4	0
Mallon	1	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	27	3	3	21	11	6

Score by innings:

Circleville	001	101	7 —	10	6	5
Hamilton	000	300	0 —	3	3	6

Home run—F. Trott.
Two base hits—Raymond, Cook, Rog. Bennington, F. Trott.
Stolen bases—Circleville, 4.
Left on bases—Circleville, 7; Hamilton, 2.
Bases on balls—off Cook, 2; R. Trott, 2; Fisher, 5.
Struck out—by Cook, 8; R. Trott, 3; Fisher, 0.
Double play—Pritchard to Rhoads to Mogan.
Hits—off Cook, 3; R. Trott, 1; Fisher, 5.

Score:				R	H	E
Linden	002	000	0 —	2	5	3
South	000	000	0 —	0	4	0

Score:				R	H	E
Newark	000	001	0 —	1	3	2
Marion	500	100	x —	6	8	1

Score:				R	H	E
Rosary	000	211	2 —	6	1	2
Delaware	000	400	3 —	7	8	5

Score:				R	H	E
St. Charles	051	012	5 —	14	16	4
Grove City	102	010	0 —	4	5	4

Score:				R	H	E
West	000	200	0 —	2	8	3
Worthington	000	010	0 —	1	5	2

Jackson 'Cats Score 3-1 Win Over Buffalos

Jackson Wildcats baseball team scored a 3-1 victory over invading Scioto Buffalo hardballers Tuesday on the Jackson diamond.

Scioto opened the contest with a single run in the first frame of the game, although the Wildcat batsmen tallied two runs in their half of the inning to take the lead.

Jackson followed through with a single in the third stanza to wind up scoring in the contest as both teams steadied during the next four innings.

Hobert Holbrook was Jackson's winning pitcher, fanning three Scioto swatters. Scioto's McGee was charged with the loss.

Tuesday's victory evened Jackson's record to date for the season with three wins in six starts. The 'Cats will play host to Pickaway Pirates Friday and will end their season next Tuesday with a trip to Walnut.

Line score of the Jackson-Scioto tilt follows:

Scioto	100	000	0—	1	4	3
Jackson	201	000	x—	3	4	2

Ford Frick Wags Finger At Feud Of Bums, Giants

NEW YORK, May 2—National League President Ford Frick today stepped into the latest Dodger-Giants "feud."

Frick warned Managers Leo Durocher and Charley Dressen that rhubarbs such as occurred Monday night between the two teams must stop.

"There has been too much jockeying and other things going on," Frick declared, "and if they continue fines will be assessed."

Frick referred to the "dusters" thrown by pitchers from both sides and the incident involving Brooklyn Second Baseman Jackie Robinson and New York Pitcher Sal Maglie.

Robinson deliberately bumped Maglie as he ran out a foul bunt down the first base line. For a while it looked like the two players would have a fist fight on the field.

"This sort of thing has got to stop," Frick insisted.

DEAD STOCK
Cash Paid on the Spot
Horses ......$10.00 each
Cattle ....$10.00 each
Hogs ....$2.00 cwt.
All according to size and condition
Calves and Sheep Also Removed
DARLING & COMPANY
Phone Collect To Circleville 31

Cleveland Still Loves Boudreau, But Tribe Spanks Sox Anyhow

NEW YORK, May 2—They love Lou Boudreau in Cleveland but that doesn't go for the Boston Red Sox.

When the boy wonder manager was let go by the Indians the fans threatened a revolution. His presence as a player with the pennant-favored Bosox hurt even more.

Boudreau had a homecoming in Cleveland last night and 55,462 fans turned out to cheer him and to spur the home team to belt the stuffings out of the Sox. Lou, despite his Boston uniform, was cheered.

But the Sox got the same old Cleveland treatment. Bob Feller won his third straight game as he pitched the Tribe to a 7 to 1 triumph.

The Sox, who managed to win only two out of eleven in Cleveland last season, were given only six hits by Feller.

* * *

BOUDREAU GOT one of these hits, a double in four trips to the plate. But the shortstop was guilty of one of the four errors committed by the porous Boston defense.

Cleveland managed only seven hits off three Boston hurlers—Bill Wight, Ray Scarborough and Walter Masterson—but the Boston miscues helped.

The Nats overcame a seven-run deficit and carried the St. Louis Browns till the thirteenth inning when Mickey Vernon blasted a homer off Cliff Fannin to give the Senators a 9 to 8 victory.

Vic Raschi notched his third win as the New York Yankees blasted the Chicago White Sox, 8 to 3. Rookie Mickey Mantle blasted his first major league homer for the Bronx Bombers, a 440-foot drive with one man on in the sixth. Yogi Berra also smashed one.

The Philadelphia Athletics managed to shake off their ten-game losing streak when they scored eight big runs in the eleventh inning to beat the Detroit Tigers, 9 to 1.

Young Tom Poholsky pitched the St. Louis Cardinals into first place in the National League. The 21-year-old righthander downed the Boston Braves and Johnny Sain, 5 to 2, on a six hitter.

* * *

ROBIN ROBERTS won his third game as the Philadelphia Phillies nosed out the Cincinnati Reds, 6 to 5. Roberts was given a scare in the eighth inning when the Reds scored five runs on five hits.

Pittsburgh belted four Dodger hurlers for fifteen hits as they downed Brooklyn, 6 to 2 behind lefty Cliff Chambers.

The New York Giants stretched their win streak to two games when they defeated the Chicago Cubs, 5 to 3. The Giants, who are trying to overcome the handicap of having lost eleven in a row, won the game on Alvin Dark's grand slam homer in the sixth inning.

Baseball Results

STANDINGS

National League

Team	Won	Lost	G.B.
St. Louis	7	3	0
Boston	10	6	0
Brooklyn	8	6	1
Philadelphia	8	6	1
Pittsburgh	6	5	1½
Chicago	5	6	2½
Cincinnati	4	8	4
New York	4	12	6

American League

Team	Won	Lost	G.B.
Cleveland	8	3	0
New York	9	4	0
Washington	7	3	½
Boston	7	5	1½
Chicago	6	5	2
Detroit	3	6	4½
St. Louis	4	8	4½
Philadelphia	2	12	7½

American Association

Team	Won	Lost	G.B.
Milwaukee	10	3	0
Kansas City	9	5	1½
Toledo	8	6	2½
Indianapolis	6	5	3
Minneapolis	6	8	4½
St. Paul	4	7	5
Louisville	5	9	5
Columbus	4	9	6

TUESDAY'S RESULTS

National League
New York, 5; Chicago, 3.
Pittsburgh, 6; Brooklyn, 2.
Philadelphia, 6; Cincinnati, 5.
St. Louis, 5; Boston, 2.

American League
New York, 8; Chicago, 3.
Philadelphia, 9; Detroit, 1.
Cleveland, 7; Boston, 1.
Washington, 9; St. Louis, 8.

American Association
Minneapolis, 11; Columbus, 0.
Milwaukee, 8; Louisville, 7.
Indianapolis, 9; Kansas City, 7.
Toledo, 6; St. Paul, 5.

GAMES WEDNESDAY

National League
St. Louis at Boston.
Pittsburgh at Brooklyn
Chicago at New York.
Cincinnati at Philadelphia.

American League
New York at Chicago.
Boston at Cleveland (n).
Philadelphia at Detroit.
Washington at St. Louis.

American Association
Indianapolis at Kansas City.
Toledo at Milwaukee (n).
Toledo at St. Paul (n).
Columbus at Minneapolis (n).

GAMES THURSDAY

National League
Chicago at Boston (n).
Cincinnati at Brooklyn (n).
Pittsburgh at New York (n).
St. Louis at Philadelphia (n).

American League
Washington at Chicago.
Boston at Detroit.
New York at St. Louis.
(Only games scheduled).

American Association
Indianapolis at Kansas City (n).
Louisville at Milwaukee (n).
Toledo at St. Paul (n).
Columbus at Minneapolis (n).

GAMES FRIDAY

National League
Chicago at Boston (n).
Cincinnati at Brooklyn.
Pittsburgh at New York.
St. Louis at Philadelphia (n).

American League
Washington at Chicago (n).
Philadelphia at Cleveland (n).
Boston at Detroit.
New York at St. Louis.

American Association
Indianapolis at Kansas City (n).
Toledo at St. Paul (n).
Columbus at Minneapolis (n).
(Only games scheduled).

Tiger Golfers Earn 7th Win At Lancaster

Circleville Tiger golfers travelled to Lancaster Tuesday to collect their seventh victory in as many starts this season.

Coach Steve Brudzinski's duffers downed the Lancaster foursome by a comfortable 9½-2½ margin in the test.

Tuesday's match was scheduled to have been a triangular encounter with Chillicothe, although the Chillicothe quartet arrived too late to play.

Don Olney was medalist for the CHS crew in the victory, shooting a 37-38 total 75 for the 72-par course. He collected three birdies.

Ted and Abner Leach, brothers, both earned all three of their points during the match with scores of 79 each. Ted Leach shot 40-39 while Abner shot 38-41.

* * *

ALBERT SABINE, fourth member of the Circleville team, split his points with his opponent during the test with his 90-stroke card for the course.

Tiger golfers are slated to travel to Columbus University Friday afternoon, while planning an invasion at Athens for Saturday

Results of Tuesday's victory over Lancaster follow:

	1st	2nd	Total
Olney (c)	37	38	75
Vierebome (l)	40	36	76
T. Leach (c)	40	39	79
Waugh (l)	43	41	84
A. Leach (c)	38	41	79
Lawrence (l)	43	42	85
Sabine (c)	45	45	90
Clark (l)	43	48	91

Women's Golf Match Scheduled

First member golf match of the season is to be held Thursday afternoon at Pickaway Country Club.

Manager Ed Amey said a ladies' blind bogey match has been planned for Thursday with tee-off time set at 1 p. m.

More than 20 women of the club are expected to participate in the match. Merchandise will be awarded for prizes

A blind bogey contest is a match where a score is picked at random, with the players handicapping themselves so as to shoot that score for their nine holes.

Fairgrounds May Be Sold

HUNTINGTON, W. Va., May 2—A Huntington tobacco distributor and several associates have offered to buy the Lawrence County, Ohio, fairgrounds for development as a harness race track.

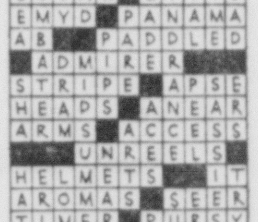
Nicholas J. Tweel said last night that he has offered the Lawrence County Fair Association a rental of one-half of one percent of the money bet through mutuels during an annual 42-day race meeting.

William Litteral of Ironton, president of the fair association, said a committee will consider the offer and report in two weeks.

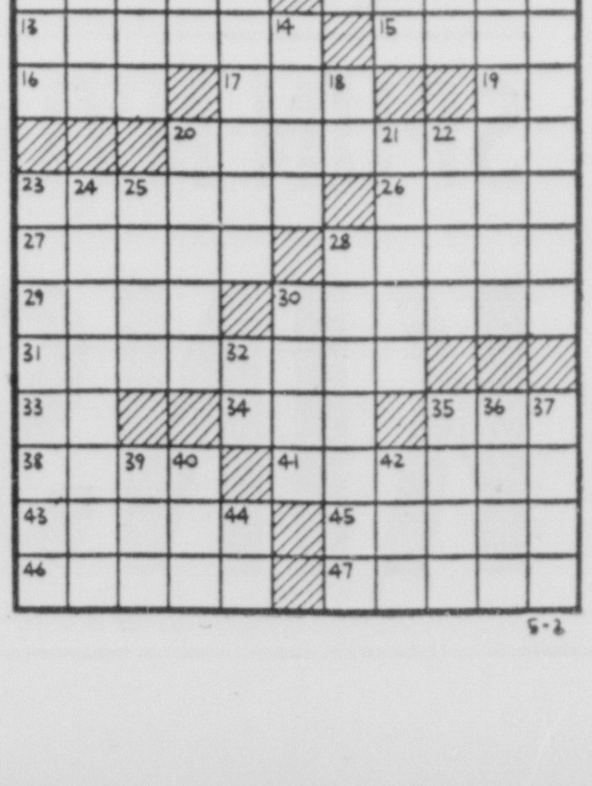
Crossword Puzzle

ACROSS
1. Flexible strip of leather
6. Keen
11. A type of automobile
12. Oil-carrying vessel
13. Stick to
15. Keep
16. God of war (Norse)
17. Body of water
19. Expression of interrogation
20. A sharpening stone
23. A clinical examination of tissue
26. Largest species of toad
27. Beginning
28. Driving ice and rain
29. Cicatrix
30. Thin fabrics
31. Robberies on high seas
33. Bone (anat.)
34. Rowing implement
35. Wine receptacle
38. Ascend
41. American Indian
43. Fleshy part of soft palate
45. Tale with a moral
46. Dispatches
47. Cleaving tools

DOWN
1. Land tax (Shetland I.)
2. West Indian bird
3. River (Pruss.)
4. Mimic
5. Persevere
6. Therefore
7. Belonging to him
9. A revenue officer (slang)
10. Heats beforehand
14. Like an eel
18. Like
20. Musical drama
21. Stories
22. S-shaped molding
23. Strait between Black Sea and Sea of Marmara
24. Trenchant
25. Glacial ridges
28. County officer
30. Kingdom (SE Asia)
32. Cobalt (sym.)
35. Large pulpit
36. Masculine
37. High cards
39. Source of light
40. Old times (archaic)
42. Elevator cage
44. Roman pound



Yesterday's Answer



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CIRCLEVILLE DISTRICT MANAGER
WILLIAMSPORT, OHIO
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"THERE IS NO SUBSTITUTE FOR FAIR DEALING"
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BLONDIE

POPEYE

DONALD DUCK

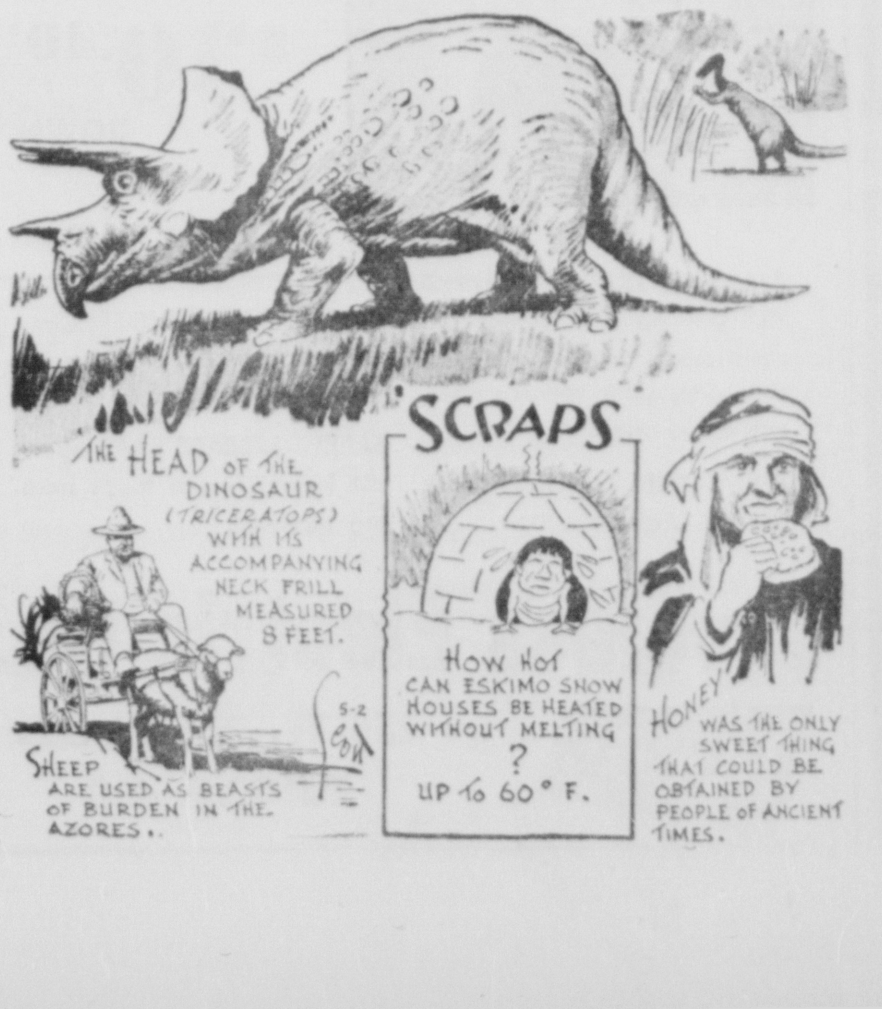
MUGGS

TILLIE

ETTA KETT

BRADFORD

Scott's Scrap Book By R. J. Scott



Room and Board By Gene Ahern

Bond Maturity Data Given

Owners Have Two New Privileges

Cash Payment Still Offered

Americans now hold around 500 million Series E Savings Bonds, worth some $34.5 billion, present cash value, according to Judge William D. Radcliff, chairman of Pickaway County Savings Bonds Committee.

The United States Treasury sold the first Series E Savings Bonds ten years ago, on May 1, 1941. The bonds began to mature May 1, 1951, Judge Radcliff pointed out.

The first E Bonds were titled "Defense Savings Bond, Series E" until after Pearl Harbor when the title became "War Savings Bond", followed in 1946 by "U.S. Savings Bond." Since mid-January the Treasury Department has been referring to them as Defense Bonds.

However, under all these names it is the same Series E Savings Bond, the most widely owned security in the world.

About $1,096,000,000 of Series E Defense bonds issued in 1941 are still outstanding and will mature month by month between now and the end of 1951.

In 1952-54 the amounts maturing will markedly increase, reflecting the heavy wartime sales of E Bonds in war loan drives and on the Payroll Savings Plan during 1942-44. In 1955, maturities will begin to come down to peacetime levels.

In a statement embodying these facts, Judge Radcliff reminds owners of Series E Bonds that under a recent act of Congress (H.R. 2268), they now have three options at maturity, two of which are new privileges:

(1) Cash: the owner of any Series E Bond may receive, if he wishes, full cash payment by presenting his matured bond to any qualified bank or other paying agent. This has not changed. The new options are:

(2) Extension: the owner may retain the matured E Bond and for a period not to exceed ten additional years the cash value of the bond will increase each six months, interest accruing at the rate of 2½ percent simple interest for 7½ years, and then at an increase rate for the remaining 2½ years, to bring the aggregate interest return to approximately 2.9 percent, compounded semi-annually (the average rate as for the original ten-year period.)

* * *

THIS CHOICE requires no action by the owner of the bond; any E Bond which is not turned in for cash at its original maturity date will be extended automatically until such time as the owner does present it for payment.

At the end of the extended period of ten years, interest ceases. The extended E Bond may be redeemed at any time for the full face value plus interest which has accrued at the new rates.

(3) Exchange: those who prefer to receive interest as current income, rather than having it accrue and add to the cash value of the bond, may exchange maturing E Bonds in amounts of $500 or multiples thereof for Series G Savings Bonds.

Series G Bonds are registered bonds issued at face amount (selling at par.) They bear interest at the rate of 2½ per cent per annum, payable semi-annually from issue date until their maturity in 12 years.

There is a time limit after maturity of E Bonds for exchanging them for G Bonds; ask at any bank for details. G Bonds may be redeemed at any time after six months from the issue date on one calendar month's notice from the owner.

If issued in exchange for maturing E Bonds, they will be redeemable for full face value whenever they are presented for payment—a new privilege.

The options outlined apply to all outstanding E Bonds as they mature and will apply to all new Series E Savings Bonds issued in the future, Judge Radcliff added.

Council OKs Special Water Line Running To City Sewage Plant

Circleville city council Tuesday passed an ordinance appropriating $1,200 from the water works operating fund to install a three-inch water main from West Ohio street to the sewage disposal plant.

Ervin Leist, manager of the water department and sewage disposal plant, explained to the city fathers that the sewage plant has never had city water piped into it.

All the water used by the plant comes from a 28-foot well, he said. And since 1949 the sewage department has been having trouble with the well. The trouble has increased in recent weeks.

"There is some evidence that the well has shifted," Leist went on. "This shift has been just enough so that the pump shaft does not center on the motor. It makes considerable noise, and there is a possibility that the shaft will break later on."

* * *

RECENTLY, LEIST went on, the well has been producing "gray water," a possible indication of quicksand.

To flush the well and repair the pump would cost an estimated $1,015, he said, adding that the board of public utilities has concluded that the better solution would be to pipe city water to the sewage disposal plant.

"The three inch line would be connected to a fire hydrant in front of the old Home and Hospital on West Ohio street," he explained. "About 810 feet of pipe would be required.

"But the line would be of no value to the water department for further taps, and the board feels that the water department should be reimbursed for putting in the line."

He estimated that during Summer months the sewage plant would consume from $30 to $40 worth of water at present rates.

Council agreed to the necessity for the new water line, and passed the ordinance appropriating funds to install it.

But the legislators balked at a second ordinance authorizing the sewage department to reimburse the water department for installation of the line.

* * *

LEIST EXPLAINED that the reimbursement proposal was made because the water department would get no return on the water supplied to the sewage plant. The water would be supplied free.

Councilman George Crites objected to that, too. He said he did not think it could be done, pointing out that the mortgage revenue bond ordinance passed several years ago to finance the water department forbids free water to the city.

Leist said the only free water being supplied was for a continuously running drinking fountain on the first floor of City Building and to the Red Cross.

Councilman Ray Cook argued that a water meter should be installed to enable the city to determine the exact amount of water supplied to the sewage plant. Leist had suggested that no meter be installed. He said the cost would be about $500.

Councilman Ray Anderson opined that the question of installing a meter should rest on whether the water was to be supplied free.

Upshot of the discussion was a decision to install the three-inch line, and to hold off on the question of reimbursement and payment for water until the matter can be investigated more thoroughly.

THF WEATHER

TEMPERATURES ELSEWHERE

Stations	High	Low
Akron, O.	80	54
Atlanta, Ga.	85	64
Bismarck, N. Dak.	71	54
Buffalo, N. Y.	78	45
Chicago, Ill.	90	60
Cincinnati, O.	92	62
Cleveland, O.	84	51
Dayton, O.	88	60
Denver, Colo.	58	33
Detroit, Mich.	74	51
Duluth, Minn.	69	48
Ft. Worth, Tex.	77	57
Huntington, W. Va.	89	58
Indianapolis, Ind.	88	61
Kansas City, Mo.	75	64
Los Angeles, Calif.	65	49
Louisville, Ky.	92	62
Miami, Fla.	84	74
Minneapolis and St. Paul	80	60
New Orleans, La.	85	72
New York	73	50
Oklahoma City, Okla.	72	52
Pittsburgh, Pa.	83	59
Toledo, O.	72	48

Lions Clubs Book District Parley

Circleville's newest civic club—the Lions—is slated to be represented Sunday when Lions District 13-B, which embraces 37 clubs in Franklin, Licking, Fairfield, Pickaway, Perry and Muskingum Counties, holds a convention at Buckeye Lake.

Candidates for district offices will be presented during the afternoon session. During the banquet scheduled for 6 p. m. beauty queens from the various clubs will vie for the district queen distinction.

Highlighting the evening's entertainment will be the nationally famous Harmonaires and a speech by Dr. Floyd Faust.

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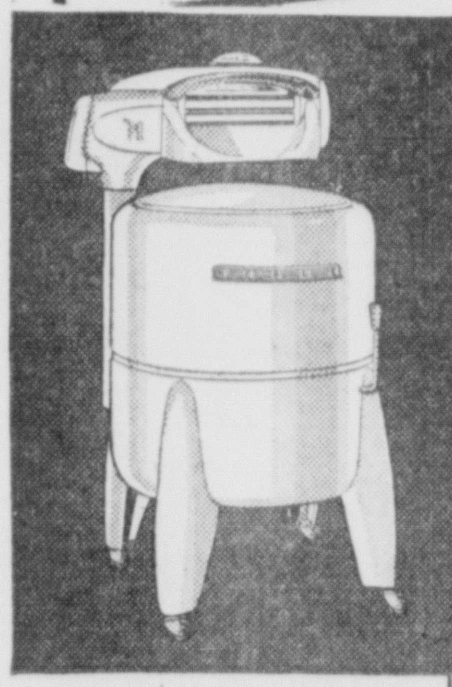

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